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MORE THAN 3,000 PERSONS SWIM IN JCC'S NEW POOL; DIVING CLASSES STARTED

More than 3,000 people used the new Jewish Community Center outdoor swimming pool during the first week it was opened, according to an announcement made by the JCC.

Also, more than 100 have registered and participated in the formal swimming and diving classes. The classes are still open, however. A full schedule is posted at the pool, and anyone interested may register there.

Due to the heavy rains, the parking lot has not been completed yet, but the pool itself is in perfect condition.

THE SNACK bar, under the supervision of Mrs. Eva Rutenberg, also is in full operation.

Special programs for youth and adults, such as classical rec-

ord concerts on the pool deck for adults, teen-age dances, diving and swimming demonstrations and other entertainment are being planned for the rest of the summer. Details and dates of these programs will be announced shortly.

MEMBERSHIPS are still available. Family memberships are \$37.50 per year, and adult memberships, \$20 per year. Applications are available at the Kirshbaum Community Center, 2314 N. Meridian st., or will be mailed upon telephoned request.

Membership cards, which must be shown at the pool gate for admittance, are also available at the Center office, which is open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

COUNCIL WOMEN TO HOLD 1ST REPORT MEETING AUG. 1

The first report meeting of the Council of Jewish Women's membership drive will be held at 10 a.m. Wednesday, Aug. 1, at the home of Mrs. Samuel Kroot, 5831 Washington blvd., it was announced by Mrs. Louis Wolf and Mrs. Abe Kroot, co-chairmen.

The co-chairmen also reported that, in addition to a local prize which will be awarded to the worker obtaining the most members, there is a national contest on membership, closing Jan. 1, the winner of which will receive a round trip to Israel next spring in time to attend the triennial convention of the International Council of Jewish Women, to be held there.

INCLUDED in the membership committee are Mmes. Clarence Budd, Abe Klapper, Celia Michael, Martin Jacobson, Martin Lerner, Herbert Whitson, Robert Marks, Leonard Larman, Man-

uel Leve, S. O. Sidney, Ed Spears, Joseph Yaver, Lena Cohen, Leon Frank, Ralph Fink, Hyman Grande, Herbert Larman, Arthur Megilner, J. B. Solomon, and Sam Prager.

Also, Mmes. Victor Teixler, David Berman, Nat Smith, Morton Wolman, Harry Brodey, Robert Levin, Robert Bodner, Jerome Abrams, Sam Chernin, Joe Greenberg, William Hene, Walter Wolf, Fred Falender, Julian Kiser, Herbert Sudranski, Carroll Kahn Jr., Charles Fisch, Frank Barnett, Robert Kahn and Fred Morris.

ALSO, MMES. Sylvan Perley, Gabe Wayman, Al Dobrof, Allison Falender, Bert Roth, Richard Glassner, William Berman, Bernard Cooper, Ralph Cole, Charles Efromson, Howard Aaron, Jack Kammins, Walter Lichtenstein, James Leeds, Ralph Kohn, Irving Talesnick, Geoffrey Segar, Maurice Mezzoff, Eugene Glick, and Sam Kroot.

Teen-Ager Group Meets In Kokomo

The first meeting of the year held by MAMNAKO, affiliated with the National Federation of Temple Youth, was held Wednesday, July 11, at the home of Miss Gale Dennis, of Kokomo.

The organization is composed of boys and girls from Marion, Anderson, Muncie, New Castle and Kokomo.

Newly elected officers for the coming year are Sharon Weinberg, president, Marion; Phyllis Weinberg, first vice-president, Marion; Larry Frankel, second vice-president, Muncie; Marilyn Ganz, secretary, Marion; Mike Zimmerman, treasurer, Marion; and Pam Friedman, parliamentarian, Marion.

The president appointed the following committee chairmen for the year: Phyllis Weinberg, program; Sherry Merivis, Kokomo, religion; Fran Erienberg, Marion, and Gale Dennis, Kokomo, project; Pam Friedman, publicity; Helen Marcovitch, Marion, and Janet Fine, Kokomo, refreshments; Jack Hertz, Muncie, and Larry Simkins, Marion, mitzva; Larry Frankel and Mike Zimmerman, Purim carnival; and

Raymond Weinstein, Marion, Passover.

Attending the meeting was Mrs. R. H. Berman, adviser.

2 Temple Teens Travel To Camp

Richard Popp and Jeffrey Finn have been chosen to represent the Temple Teens of the Indianapolis Hebrew congregation at the annual youth camp in Wisconsin.

The National Federation of Temple Youths sponsors the annual leadership training institute to which a select number of teen-agers from Reform Jewish congregations is invited. The 12-day period in Oconomowoc, Wis., trains the youngsters for leadership in their own youth group in the area of worship and culture.

When they return, the two boys will report to the Temple Teens, as well as to the Indianapolis Hebrew congregation concerning their experience.

Richie is president and Jeff is financial secretary of the Temple Teens.

NEW COMMITTEE WILL DEAL WITH ARAB-ISRAEL CONFLICT

Increasing attacks on American Jews by Arab states have prompted the establishment here of a special committee to deal with the community aspects of the Arab-Israel conflict.

The formation of the new committee, by the Indianapolis Jewish Community Relations council, was announced this week by Max Klezmer, JCRC president.

Julian Freeman, who is chairman of a similar committee of the National Community Relations Advisory Council, has agreed to accept the chairmanship, also, of the local committee.

Looking Back . . . One Year

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Karsch left for Europe . . . while the Misses Lollie, Jennie, and Bessie Ringold went to Chicago, and Mr. and Mrs. H. Joseph Hyman, to Irvington, N.Y., and Martha's Vineyard, Mass.

Three Years

Ben Prince was named regional chairman of the Israel Soldiers Welfare committee.

Five Years

Boys were born to Mr. and Mrs. David Cohen and Mr. and Mrs. Herbert H. Abrams.

Ten Years

Bernard Horwitz returned from Japan and was discharged from the Navy.



JULIAN FREEMAN
Accepts New Chairmanship

BOUQUET OF THE WEEK



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For her having been named chairman of the newly formed Indianapolis Jewish Women's Co-ordinating Committee recently, The POST presents it's "Bouquet-of-the-Week" award to Mrs. Samuel S. Schahet.

In the relatively short time that Mrs. Schahet has been a resident of Indianapolis, she has become one of the most active women in the Jewish community. She and her husband came to the city seven years ago from Akron, Ohio.

In that space of seven years, Mrs. Schahet held many positions, some of which are enumerated below.

FOUR YEARS ago, Mrs. Schahet was co-chairman of the Special Gifts division, and over-all chairman or co-chairman for the past three years of the Women's division of the Indianapolis Jewish Welfare federation drives.

She was also for several years on the board of the Borinstein Home for the Jewish Aged.

Her first love, however, has been Hadassah. She was a member of the board of the local chapter, and served as chairman of Hadassah's Youth Aliya and Child Welfare fund committees.

Mrs. Schahet is a member of Congregation Beth-El Zedeck and its sisterhood. She has also served on the Beth-El sisterhood board.

MRS. SCHAHET is also active in the general community.

A registered nurse, she is on the board of the Indiana Practical Nurses Training program, which is part of the adult education program of the Indianapolis Public schools, and is chairman of the group's student loan fund.

Also interested in the Indianapolis Symphony orchestra, Mrs. Schahet has helped in the sale of tickets and has been active in the Maintenance fund and Link



MRS. SAM S. SCHAHET
POST Honors New Chairman

luncheons, which help support the orchestra.

Mrs. Schahet is musically inclined. She studied music at Mount Union college in O., before embarking on a nursing career at Western Reserve. She practiced at Mt. Sinai hospital in Cleveland.

While in Cleveland, she met Mr. Schahet, who was working in that city.

The Schahets live at 222 E. 70th st. with their two children—Gary, who is 14, and Marilyn, 11.

Mr. Schahet is also very active in local Jewish and civic affairs—but we'll reserve the details for a future Bouquet award.

Others appointed to the committee, according to Klezmer, are Sigmund Beck, David Cook, Rabbi Maurice Davis, Sholem Ettinger, Rabbi Nandor Fruchter, Mrs. Jack A. Goodman, Lazur Goodman, Morris Goodman, Rabbi William P. Greenfield, and Allan Kahn.

ALSO, Jack Kammins, Julian Kiser, Mrs. Max Klezmer, Sam Kroot, Martin Lerner, Dr. Leon Levy, Lewis Levy, Maurice Mezzoff, Abe Miller, Liebert Mossler, Mrs. Ben Paller, Bernard Stroyman, and Mrs. Victor Teixler.

In accepting the chairmanship, Freeman declared:

"The assault by foreign powers on the citizenship of a group of American citizens simply because of their religious faith should vitally concern all Americans. The situation requires that the various Jewish groups, the leaders representing all points of view, join their efforts in combating the flagrant abuses of basic American moral and constitutional principles."

KLEZMER added that there is no question that the JCRC must give this area of programming top priority. He cited the dual loyalty charges featured in Arab propaganda, the acquiescence by the State Department in such discriminatory practices against American Jews as denial of entry and transit visas, including those for servicemen and diplomatic personnel, the commercial boycott of American Jewish businesses, and the dissemination of anti-Semitic material in this country by Arab propagandists.

Freeman indicated he would shortly announce the appointment of two vice-chairmen.

B & P Hadassah Names Chairmen

Committees and committee chairmen have been named and are busy planning for the annual Yom Kippur night dance, sponsored by the Business and Professional group of Hadassah.

The committee chairmen are Miss Nancy Lichtenberg, fund-raising chairman; Miss Dorothy Tobias, dance chairman, Mrs. William Goldstein, co-chairman, Mrs. Sam Goldstein, treasurer; Mrs. Abe Ofengander, Beaus and Belles page; Miss Ann Calderon, posters; Miss Lillian Landy, Ad Book; Mrs. Jack Nelson, publicity; Mrs. Esther Wahl, telephone; and Miss Ida Bluestein, distribution of tickets.

Committee members are Mmes. Herman Burnstein, Myron Vision, Moe Kaufman, Morris Schneider and Al Samberg.

Interesting Sidelights

By EMMA KOMINERS

Mr. Bert Sicanoff, 3305 N. Pennsylvania st., has recently returned from Israel, where he spent several months as an enthusiastic spectator of the progress which is being made in that country today.

He left the United States on the S.S. Israel on March 9 and arrived in Haifa on March 23, in time to celebrate Passover with friends. While there, he at-

tended the World Zionist Congress, which met in Jerusalem on April 24, and which continued for 10 days, and he joined the Congress on a trip to Nitzana, on the Egyptian border near the Gaza strip.

MR. SICANOFF recalls a never-to-be-forgotten scene which occurred when the Jewish people in Israel celebrated Independence Day on April 16, with an enormous military parade, followed by 20,000 children dressed in Israeli costumes, who danced in wave formation for many miles—an emotional and thrilling experience for him.

Mr. Sicanoff also visited the new \$3 million chemical factory near Acko, built by the Rattner brothers of Cleveland, and saw the recently constructed Technion



BERT SICANOFF
Adopts Two Israeli Villages

(Israel Institute of Technology) in Haifa, as well as the new Hebrew university in Jerusalem and Bar-Ilan university, all of which impressed him because of the amazing growth and progress of

BIRTH

KAY

Mr. and Mrs. David (Judith) Kay are receiving congratulations on the birth of a son, born on Saturday, July 21, at Coleman Hospital.

the educational systems in Israel.

MR. SICANOFF returned with enthusiasm about a new project he created during his visit which will improve the financial condition of the many newcomers to Israel from the various parts of the world by granting them loans on long-term credit to increase the profit power of the immigrant villages.

He has already adopted two villages—Eliezer and B'nai Zion—in the hope of interesting other Americans to join him. As outlined by Mr. Sicanoff, there are about 500 villages that are in immediate need of assistance.

UNVEILINGS

Esther Cohen

A monument dedicated to the memory of Mrs. Esther Cohen will be unveiled at 11 a.m. Sunday, July 29, at the Congregation Etz Chaim Sephardic cemetery. Rabbi Elias Levy will officiate. Friends and relatives are invited.

Peter Granowsky

A monument in memory of Peter Granowsky will be unveiled at 10 a.m. Sunday, Aug. 5, at Congregation Beth-El Zedeck cemetery. Rabbi William P. Greenfield will officiate. Friends and relatives are invited.

Bernard Kabacker

A monument to the memory of Bernard J. Kabacker will be dedicated at 2:30 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 5, at the Indianapolis Hebrew congregation cemetery. Rabbi Maurice Davis will officiate. Friends and relatives are invited.

Max Arbes

A monument in memory of Max Arbes will be unveiled at 2 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 5, at the Central Hebrew congregation cemetery. Rabbi Nandor Fruchter and Cantor Abraham Portnov will officiate. Friends of the family are invited to attend.

May Bamberger, IHC Member Dead

Mrs. May Bamberger, 81, a member of Indianapolis Hebrew congregation and the Council for Jewish Women, died Tuesday night, July 24, at the home of a daughter, Mrs. Reuben Solomon, 5330 N. Pennsylvania st.

Mrs. Bamberger was born in Cincinnati and lived here 56 years. Her last address was 3710 N. Meridian st.

In addition to Mrs. Solomon, she is survived by a son, Julian Bamberger of Indianapolis; two sisters, Mrs. Sidney Bing and Mrs. Jacob Freibell, both of Cincinnati, and four grandchildren.

Cremation followed services yesterday morning at Aaron-Ruben funeral home.

Bessie Barrett, 68, Died On Tuesday

Funeral services for Mrs. Bessie Barrett, 68, 2942 Ruckle st., were held at 2:30 p.m. Wednesday from the Aaron-Ruben funeral home. Mrs. Barrett died Tuesday night in Methodist hospital.

A lifelong resident of Indianapolis, Mrs. Barrett operated a liquor store at 114 E. Ohio st.

She was a member of the Jewish Educational association, the Borinstein Home for the Jewish Aged and Hadassah.

Survivors are a brother, David Dobrowitz, and two sisters, Miss Rebecca Dobrowitz and Mrs. David Klapper, all of Indianapolis.

Burial was in Congregation Beth-El Zedeck cemetery.

Do You Know Where These Men Are Now?

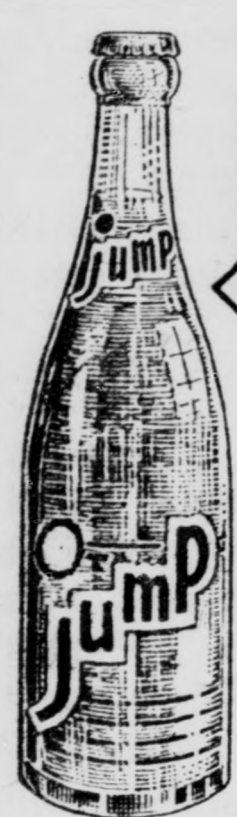
Do you know the whereabouts of Harry Kruger or Dave Leibson?

The Alumni Association of the Indiana Masonic Home, Franklin, Ind., is seeking information about these two Jewish men, who were graduated from the school in the mid-1930s.

Kruger was an outstanding basketball player for the Home.

If you have any information about Kruger or Leibson, contact Louie Lathrop, president of the Alumni Association, care of The National Jewish POST, P. O. Box 1633, Indianapolis 6, Indiana, or call ME 1-2541-1307.

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Wendy Died Year Ago At Age 3, But She Lives On In Hearts of Others

By IRVING GRAY
National Jewish POST Correspondent
CLEVELAND, O.—Wendy Kushner never had a chance to anything great.

The little Jewish girl, who lived in a Cleveland suburb, died of incurable cancer when she was 3 years old.

But without knowing it, her suffering brought a whole community together.

HERE ARE SOME of the things that happened when Wendy's fate became known.

Forty thousand cards were sent to her from people of all faiths from all over the community.

A room full of toys was sent to her as a spontaneous outpouring of affection that cushioned her final days.

At Temple Beth-El the Wendy Kushner Study Group, an interdenominational group, was formed to discuss brotherhood, friendship and all the other things that were emphasized by the wide response to the child's fate.

AND THERE were special prayers offered for her by Protestant, Catholic and Jewish congregations.

And the closeness of the neighborhood, where Wendy's joy in the stacks of mail that arrived was shared by all, is still evident today.

At a special memorial service held a year after her death, Rabbi David Genuth pointed out that "we will always remember this child, for she is a symbol of man's humanity to man."

Attending the services were the Spinellis, the Smiths, the Giallanzas and the Corrigan — all neighbors of the Kushners, who lived on what was once called E. 182d St. Now it's known as Wendy Drive.

Trouble On ZIM Ship In Germany Shocks Israel

Captain Can't Put Women Off Vessel

By LEO HEIMAN
National Jewish POST Correspondent

HAIFA (NJP)—A scandal of major proportions is now shocking Israel in the wake of what was a protest against authority aboard the Israel merchant ship Galillah when she was in the port of Hamburg, Germany.

The scandal, made public by one of Maariv's top reporters, involves a hitherto accepted, though forbidden, practice of allowing German women of ill fame to board Israeli ships whenever they reach German ports.

THE OFFICERS in the Israeli merchant marine were repeatedly instructed, according to the report, to put an end to the fraternization.

WHEN Captain Steve Estaban, a former illegal runner to Palestine, sought to restrain his crew aboard the Galillah, the trouble broke out.

It required top-level intervention from above to bring the ship back to Haifa, where three troublemakers were taken off, though not punished, for breaking orders.

MAARIV'S reporter did not, however, stop with the official reports. He obtained clippings from German papers, which had told of the affair in full, and an official letter sent by the Israel ministry of foreign affairs to the ship company, the union, and the Israeli reparations mission in Germany protesting the behavior of the Israeli seamen. The letter expressed alarm at the bad press releases being received.

CAPTAIN ESTABAN is the only senior non-Jewish captain in the Israeli Merchant Marine. He rushed to support the Jewish cause even before the State of Israel was born. He sailed the blockade-running ships

carrying Jewish illegal immigrants, bombs, mines, shells and torpedoes to Palestine right through the iron ring of the British blockade and, when the State of Israel was born, he sailed the Israeli Merchant Marine first Israeli merchant ships service and, although a pious through the death rings of the Christian, he is a fervent Israeli Egyptian blockade, braving patriot.

OBITUARIES

MAC BARRICINI, 51, DIES; HEADED CANDY CONCERN

SCARSDALE, N. Y. (NJP)—Mac Barricini, 51, president and co-founder of Barricini Candies, Inc., died July 18 in White Plains Hospital.

In 1928 in New York, Mac joined his brother-in-law Jack, who died in 1952, to form a candy store at Broadway and 155th St.

They decided to name their candies Barricini, and both legally adopted the name for themselves. The enterprise mushroomed until today there are 45 Barricini stores with three more promised.

Mr. Barricini was a member of B'nai B'rith and had been active in the work of the United Jewish Appeal, the Federation of Jewish Philanthropies and the American Red Cross.

Carl Sherman, 65

LARCHMONT, N. Y. (NJP)—Carl Sherman, 65, treasurer of the Democratic State committee of New York and former state attorney general under Gov. Al Smith from 1923 to 1925, died Tuesday, July 17, while vacationing here.

TEACHERS AT SEMINAR

JERUSALEM—Thirty-five Hebrew teachers from the United States came to Israel last week to take part in a seminar on the problems of Israel and of Hebrew culture.

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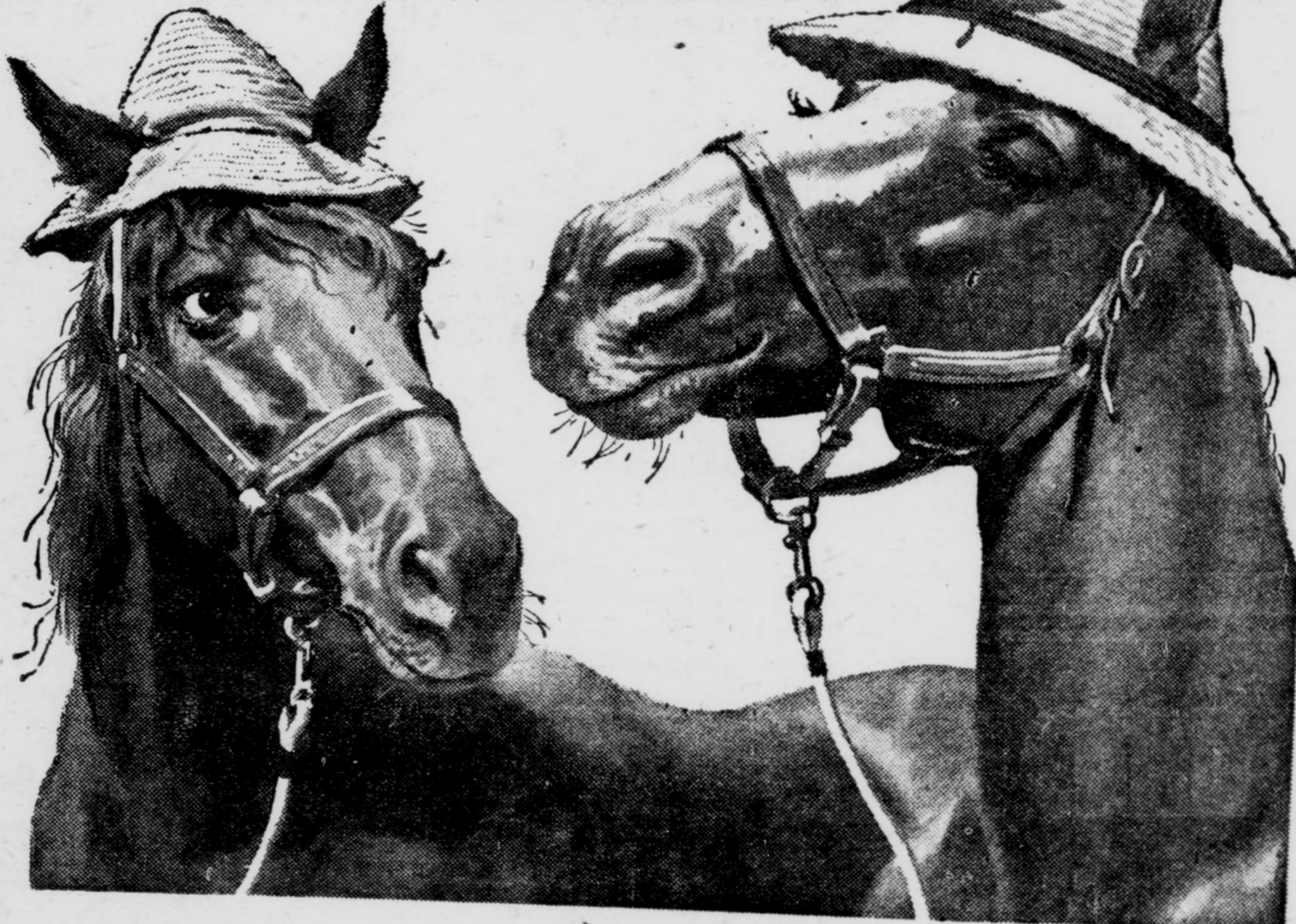
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ZIONIST BODY HAILS REFUSAL TO AID DAM

WASHINGTON, D. C. (NJP) —The refusal of the United States government to help finance the high Aswan dam in Egypt was interpreted here by I. L. Kenen, director of the American Zionist Committee for Public Affairs "as a sign of the hardening of the administration's attitude toward military dictatorships," in a statement issued here this week.

The statement called on the administration to "grant Israel's request for jet planes and other defensive arms. . . ."

THE COMPLETE statement declared:

"We strongly favor economic assistance to raise living standards in the Middle East, but not to subsidize those who oppose peace and would waste the resources of their country on senseless arms traffic.

"The Administration's action is vigorous confirmation of our government's disillusionment with Nasser and reflects a hardening of the Administration's attitude toward military dictatorships, which seek to intimidate and threaten the United States by intrigue with Communists.

"THE ADMINISTRATION'S realistic attitude should now be reinforced by decisive measures to strengthen the truly democratic elements in the Middle East. We hope that the Administration, which now recognizes the menace of Nasser, will grant Israel's request for jet planes and other defensive arms to counter that menace."

Flying Jeweler Returns From Israel

SAN FRANCISCO (NJP) —Peter Klaus Gluckmann, San Francisco's flying jeweler, has returned from his round trip solo flight to Israel.

Gluckmann left here June 2 in his 240-horsepower Cessna 440 for a seven-week, 25,000-mile airborne tour that touched five continents.

He flew from here to New York, making several stops, then on to Iceland and Britain, where he visited his parents in London for 10 days.

From England he hopped to Switzerland, Italy, Greece, Israel. His return flight was via North Africa and he took off over the Atlantic again from Freetown, Sierra Leone. He landed in Natal, Brazil and returned home via the Caribbean and across the United States.

As on his previous trip, he shrugged off any suggestions of hazards. He said he encountered "nothing out of the ordinary. It was a little tiring, but good," he said.

Looking Backward

20 YEARS AGO — 1936

A plan for the settlement of 200,000 Jews from Germany in Cuba, presented by United States Representative William I. Sirovitch with the approval of President Roosevelt and President Miguel Gomez of Cuba, was attacked by United States Jewish leaders, who claimed the officials had gone over their heads. . . .

With the Rabbis

A son, Daniel I. Waintrup, was born to Rabbi and Mrs. Harold B. Waintrup of Philadelphia. . . . Rabbi and Mrs. David J. Matzner of Mount Sinai congregation, Wausau, Wis., announce the birth of a second son, Sidney Steven. . . . Mrs. Norman Kahan, wife of Rabbi Kahan, gave birth to her second daughter, Judith Rose, in Lima, O. Rabbi Kahan, formerly spiritual leader of Temple Beth Israel of Lima, is now rabbi of Temple Beth Jacob, Newburgh, N.Y.

Rabbi Aaron Decter, secretary of the American Committee for Israel Health Institutes and of the American Friends of Writers Center of Israel, has accepted the pulpit of Temple B'nai Aaron of Philadelphia as of June 1. Rabbi Decter is also a member of the national executive of the Histadrut Ivrit, which promotes Hebrew culture in America. . . . Rabbi Herbert M. Baumgard, formerly of Elmont, N.Y., will serve as director of the newly formed Southern Florida Council of Reform Congregations, with an office in Greater Miami, it was announced this week.

MORE THAN 200 people assembled at the Anshe Emet synagogue in Los Angeles on July 2 to witness the brit of the son of Rabbi and Mrs. Allan Summers. The ceremony was performed by Rabbi Benjamin Baim. At the luncheon which followed, Rabbi Jacob Levine served as toastmaster. . . . Rabbi Israel Gerstein of Passaic, N.J., was re-elected to a third term as president of the Rabbinical Council of New Jersey at the convention held at Asbury Park. The rabbis' wives formed their own organization, and selected Mrs. Gerstein as president.

Rabbi Samuel Chiel of Quincy, Mass., was selected as one of the 10 outstanding young men by the Junior Chamber of Commerce of Quincy recently. . . .

Rabbi Irwin M. Blank has resigned as assistant rabbi of New York City's Congregation Emanu-El, Fifth ave. and 65th st., to accept a position of spiritual leader of Sinai congregation, Englewood, N.J., on August 1.

the Nazi-controlled parliament in Danzig wiped out the equality for Jews of Danzig guaranteed by the League of Nations, and banned shehita.

15 YEARS AGO — 1941

An "America First" bulletin editorial attacking "refugee Germans and their fellow racial and religious brethren" was in turn attacked by the Non-Sectarian Anti-Nazi League. . . . a radio broadcast from Berlin admitted the mass execution of Jews in Bialystok and the burning of synagogues there.

10 YEARS AGO — 1946

More than 100 British officers and authorities and many Arabs

and Jews were killed when a Women's League for Israel refused to send a delegate to the Zionist Congress in Jerusalem, because it felt non-Israeli individuals and organizations should not exert political pressure or take sides on political issues in Israel.

FIVE YEARS AGO — 1951

Israel's Knesset passed a women's equal rights bill. . . . the

ISRAEL IMPORTS FOOD

REHOVOT, Israel—Despite Israel's difficulties with vegetable surpluses, farm products worth \$50 million are still being imported, Ze'ev Zurr, Israel's deputy minister of agriculture, declared here recently.

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Reichert Quits, Charges Council Seems To Be Warring On Israel

SAN FRANCISCO (NJP)—Whether the defection from the ranks of the American Council for Judaism this week of Rabbi Irving Reichert, an honorary vice-president, will or will not make any appreciable impact on the members of the anti-Zionist organization was anybody's guess.

Rabbi Reichert's resignation was indicated in his criticism (NJP, June 15, 22, 1956) of the Council for the suggestion of its president that the United States authorities probe the United Jewish Appeal.

The resignation took the form of a letter in which he charged that the Council "seems determined to create the impression that it is waging its own private war upon Israel and its people."

THE LETTER was addressed to Council President Clarence L. Coleman Jr., of Chicago. Reached in Chicago, Coleman said that Rabbi Reichert's resignation "came like a bolt out of the blue," and that he was "rather unhappy to receive it." He added that he could not make an official reply until he had conferred with officers of the Council.

George L. Levison of this city, national vice-president, said the Council "has never taken an anti-Israel position."

Rabbi Saul White told the daily press here that "Rabbi Reichert's resignation will cause a number of splendid people in the community who joined the Council under his influence to recognize how far afield the Council has gone in its attacks on the American Jewish community and Israel."

RABBI REICHERT'S letter called upon the Council to dissolve or "call a halt to its obstructionist campaign against the welfare and legitimate aspirations of Israel and its people."

The letter questioned the Council's sincerity in its avowal of sympathy for Israel.

"To be sure, the Council has said that it wishes the State and people of Israel well. I ask you, what has it done to inspire confidence in the sincerity of this avowal? In all fairness, one cannot blame the American community for harboring the widespread impression that not only does the council not wish Israel and its people well, but that some of its spokesmen talk and act as though it were ranged on the side of its enemies."

RABBI REICHERT conceded

that "the Council has done much of which it may justifiably be proud" and listed its opposition to "regimentation of Jewish life" and the fact that it "has made vast numbers of Jews think harder about their status and belief than has any other contemporary movement." He added that "It has challenged the irresponsible and harmful statements of Zionist extremists and tempered their fanaticism."

The letter pointed out that there is little difference of opinion today in the American Jewish community and asserted that "The racist theories and nationalist philosophies that were so passionately urged upon American Jews are today rarely heard and even more rarely accepted. The argument of homelessness as applied to Jews who are American citizens is an obsolete anachronism; were a Zionist orator to use it today, he would be hooted off a platform."

COLEMAN LATER issued a statement from Chicago in which he said, in part:

"The Council insists that Judaism is a religion of universal values, and not a nationality, and rejects the concept that Israel is the national homeland of all Jews and that American Jews, because

Gets 5-Month Term For Insulting Jew

FRANKFURT (WNS)—A prison term of five months has been imposed on Franz Kroner on three charges of insulting a Jew, Richard Stern, who testified that the defendant kept on annoying him with such phrases as "not nearly enough Jews had been gassed" as well as with warnings that "of all those who survived, Stern ought to be gassed immediately."

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of their religious identification, have or should have, any political obligation to or responsibility for the State of Israel.

"This program, as Rabbi Reichert well knows, by no means ignores the natural legitimate interest of American Jews in the well-being and security of their co-religionists in Israel or elsewhere. An important phase of the council's work is its philanthropic fund, which seeks means of aiding Jews and non-Jews in and out of Israel without subsidizing the propaganda of Jewish nationalism or political Zionism."

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TIBERIAS (NJP)—Reconstruction work on the tomb of Rambam was proceeding without protest here, following a delay of four months occasioned when the Orthodox groups protested the possible desecration of the tomb.

Under an agreement, an edifice on stilts is being built above the tomb in order to avoid excavations which might disturb the remains of the Rambam or those of others believed to be buried close by.

* Any foundation work will be dug by hand instead of with excavating equipment, according to the arrangement.

ALL POLISH JEWS MAY LEAVE FOR ISRAEL SAYS MINISTER

LONDON (NJP) — Poland's Prime Minister Joseph Cyrankiewicz told the correspondent for The Jewish Chronicle here that all Polish Jews who wish to leave for Israel will be allowed to do so.

The Chronicle reported that the Prime Minister said that instructions to that effect have already been issued to the proper authorities.

Mr. Cyrankiewicz conceded that anti-Semitism was still widespread in Poland, and pointed to Russia where he said Communism even after 40 years had not been able to eradicate hatred of the Jew as an excuse for four separate groups.

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By GEORGE VASS

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Little more than a year has passed since the first pecuniary pummeling performance of Is- rael's tender years was staged between David Oved and Italy's Amleto Falcinelli. Despite coun- tryman Oved's clear-cut victory in that historic battle, the lily-

BUT THE BEST attractions have often combined both ama- teur and professional mat- ches on the same card.

A recent evening saw profes- sional lightweight Eliahu Ben Chaim of Haifa KO Arie G- tatio of Tel Aviv in four rounds, professional flyweight Gad Shish of Haifa stop Sha- lom Tza'iri of Tel Aviv in four rounds and four other profes- sionals and six amateurs battle each other. According to The Jerusalem Post, even the pay- ing spectators got their money's worth.

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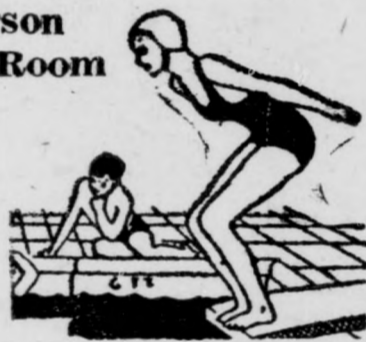
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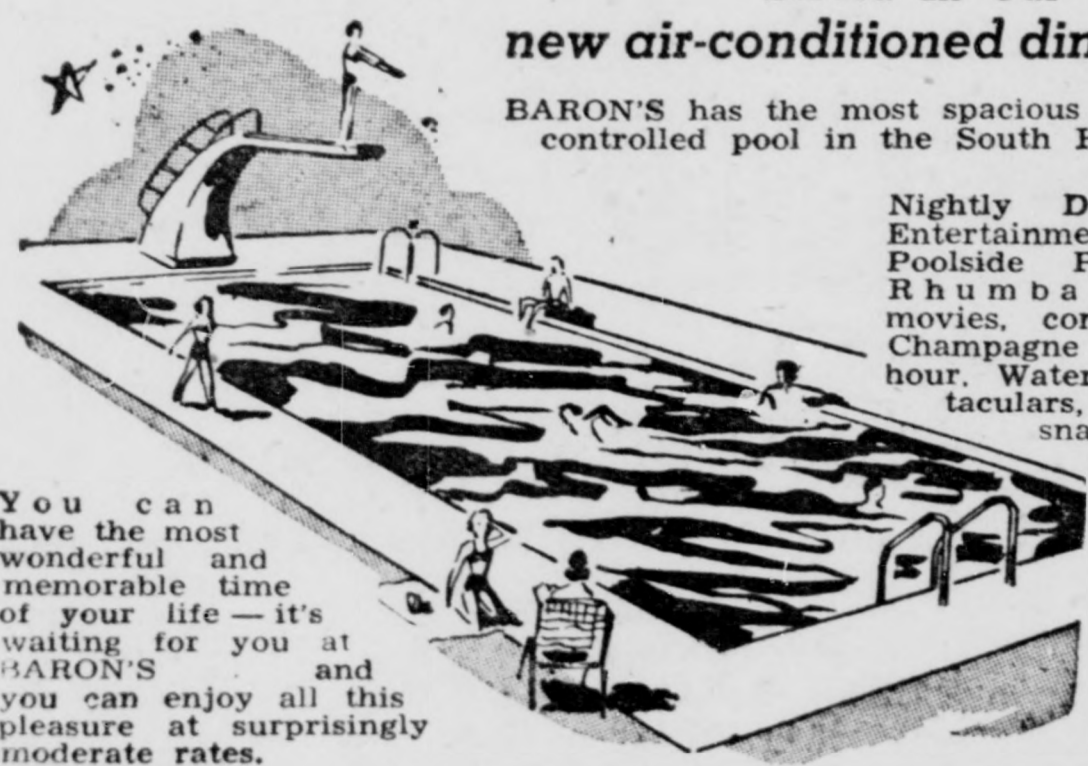
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GODFREY FINISHES CAREER AT M. S. U.; BERGER TO SPELL CAPT. MATSKO AT CENTER

EAST LANSING, Mich. (NJP)
—Playing important roles on Michigan State university ath- letic teams in recent months have been Walter Godfrey, of Detroit, and Don Berger, of Phil- adelphia.

Godfrey completed his eligibil- ity this past spring after a fine career as a member of Spartan basketball and baseball squads. Berger lettered on State's Rose Bowl championship football team last season.

The red-headed Godfrey was the leading pitcher for the Spar- tan baseballers in 1956. He post- ed a 6-3 record and an earned run average of 3.68 for a team that turned in a season mark of 16 wins and 13 losses. Previous- ly in the year, Walt scored 176 points while playing a guard po- sition on State's basketball squad that was fifth in Big Ten standings and had a season mark of 13 wins and nine losses.

WALT WAS a steady perform-

could possibly deprive them of the crown.

But it may be different 10 years from now.

SOMEWHAT like Actor Ron- ald Colman in a motion picture of several years' vintage, Harry Duke Markell leads a double life.

In the fall and winter Duke is a policeman; in the spring and summer he is a fireman.

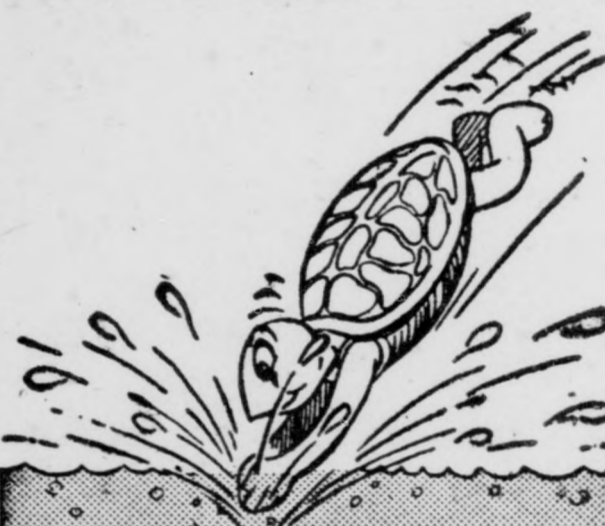
Lest this seasonal switch in occupations prove too much of a puzzler, it must be added that while Duke's policing duties are of the genuine flatfoot va- riety, his firefighting is con- fined to the baseball diamond.

Markell, a one-time promising rookie pitcher with the Phila- delphia Phillies, couldn't con- trol National league traffic and now performs for the Rochester Red Wings of the International League.

UNTIL A COUPLE of weeks ago he was a most successful fireman for Manager Dixie Walker. He doused numerous opposition hit conflagrations and was a prime factor in keeping the Red Wings in the pennant race.

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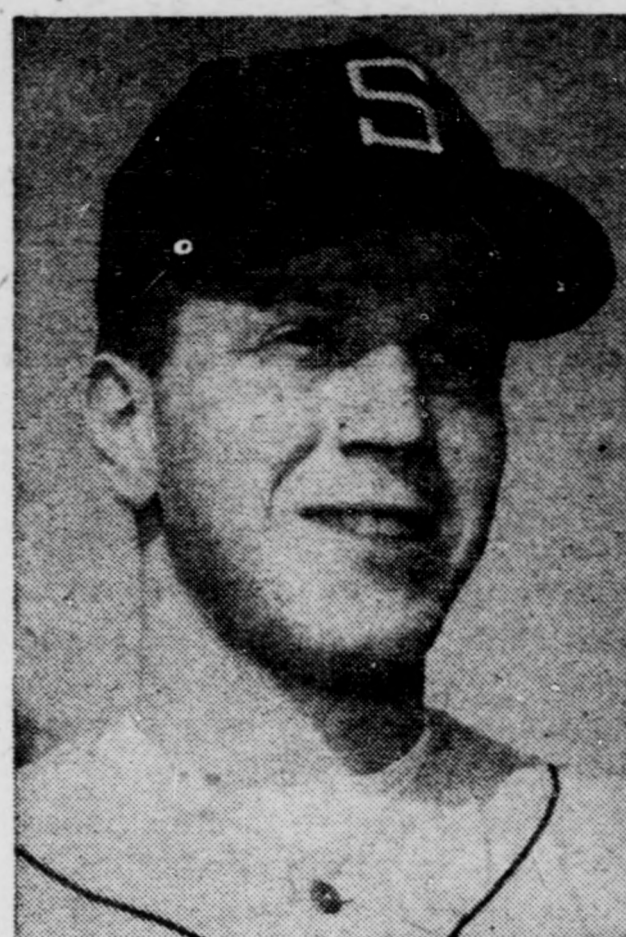
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an end to Duke's double life; he nominated him to start against the Buffalo Bisons July 7. Mar- kell lasted two innings in a game won by Buffalo, 13 to 5.

Undaunted, Walker tried again several days later. This time Markell went the route.

ENCOURAGED, Walker gave it another whirl and may have terminated Duke's double life without benefit of psychiatry.

With Markell pitching a four- hitter, the Red Wings downed the Montreal Royals 1-to-0 to vault into first place, one-half game in front of Montreal and Toronto.

Now, Duke's just a cop. But maybe a major league club will give him a shot at being a fire- man again next year.

SPORTS SHORTS . . . Haifa

Hapoel recently emerged victor- ious in the Israel National Youth League soccer championship after defeating the Gadna Oded team. . . Miami Marlins' center- fielder Cal Abrams was picked for the International League all- star squad that played the Mil- waukee Braves in Toronto this week. . . Plate-shy batters need not fear Philly flinger Saul Ro- govin if one can believe a fel- low major leaguer who puts it this way. "You can catch him with a pair of pliers."

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This Jewish Miss Attends Services Regularly

Newark Beauty Wins Title; Has Own Ideas On Husband

By ESTHER GORDON

National Jewish POST Correspondent
NEWARK, N. J. — Jewish "Miss Newark" can be described as "well-rounded" in more ways than one.

Barbara Reisman, 23, goes to Temple every Friday night, performs at church services every Sunday morning, plays Ernest Bloch's, "Kol Nidre" on the cello at Yom Kippur services every year, entertains children as "Miss Christmas," went steady with an Israel exchange student at the Juilliard School of Music and is dreaming about an Israel tour with the piano trio in which she performs with her two talented sisters.

Miss Reisman has also appeared on numerous television shows, played "Kate" in the New York City Center version of "Oklahoma!" and modeled for a Doubleday book jacket.

The dark-haired beauty was crowned "Miss Newark" last month, against stiff competition in five categories: Poise, personality, looks, talent and intelligence. Miss Reisman sang, played the cello and promenaded before the judges in a bathing suit and evening gown.

WHEN ASKED by the judges about the type of husband she would like to have, she answered: "He should be sensitive and mature, and able to listen to a Beethoven symphony as well as to Benny Goodman. Above all, he must have patience and understanding, because his wife wants a big career."

This type of man is evidently hard to find. Miss Reisman told The POST: "There is no man in my life yet."

Three years ago she and her sisters, who play the piano and violin, embarked on a concert tour that took them through 40 states. The Reisman Trio was paid a great compliment by a priest in North Dakota who said: "This is truly a democracy, when three Jewish girls can bring tears to an audience listening to them play 'Ave Maria.'"

DURING HER years at Juilliard, to which she had received a four-year scholarship, Miss Reisman spent her Saturday nights with a chamber music group composed of exchange students. It was then that a temporary romance blossomed between her and one of the Israelis.

During her second year, she competed with 1,500 other girls for a role in "Oklahoma!" She was chosen, and played for six weeks in the show, which featured Florence Henderson, now starring in "Fanny" on Broadway.

Wins Literary Award For Stories on Jews

ROME (WNS)—Italy's top literary prize of the year, the "Premio Strega," carrying a cash award of some \$1,600, has been won by the young Italian Jewish writer Giorgio Bassani for a collection of stories titled "Five Stories of Ferrara," dealing with the Jewish community of that town.



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By N. PEARLROTH

DEAR MR. PEARLROTH: The Kraus family comes from Malachiska, Bohemia (now Czechoslovakia), where they settled in the 1700s. Before that, they lived in Germany. I think the name means "curly" and might have been designated because of the "pais" the men wore, or their curly hair.—HERBERT M. KRAUS, Chicago, Illinois.

KRAUS—in your case—is derived not from curliness, but from Krause—a ruffle which Bohemian Jews were formerly obliged to wear upon their coats as a distinctive Jewish mark. Austrian Jews were first given family names in 1789. The name Krausekopf—on the other hand—literally "curly head" does not designate curliness either—but was the nickname of a Cohen whose irascibility was proverbial.

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DEAR MR. PEARLROTH: I would appreciate information of the origin and meaning of my mother's name, Molly Migdall. She came to this country from a city by the name of Piotricow, Poland.—MRS. SAMUEL J. CHERRY, St. Louis, Mo.

MIGDAL is a family name derived from the Bible. It can be found in Joshua, chapter 19, verse 38, where it is described as Migdal-El (The Tower of God) one of the cities apportioned to the tribe of Naphtali. It is believed that a man named Naphtali selected this family name at random in the Bible. He is your ancestor.

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REHOVOT, Israel — Israel's purchases of meat from the United States will soon be discontinued, Ze'ev Zurr, deputy minister of agriculture, said here recently.

PRICE OF RICE DOWN

JERUSALEM — The government of Israel has dropped the price of unlimited quantities of polished rice to wholesalers by 20 per cent.

Julian Venezky Named Correctly As Mystery Person

The Mystery Person proved a puzzler for all but one reader, Mrs. Yvonne Bench, of Fordland, Mo. Probably she had little difficulty guessing Julian Venezky correctly because at one time she lived in Peoria, Ill., the home of our Mystery Person. She will receive \$15.00 for naming the Mystery Person after the third hint.



VENEZKY

Venezky offered a prize subject for our contest because of the vigorous kind of person that he is and because of his varied career. The next hint, had no one named him, would have been hardly any easier. It would have been in connection with his college days when he was a backfield star for the University of Maryland.

The new contest starts this week with the first hint as follows:

Who said that Jews should put money into Israel to make a profit?

The rules are: The Mystery person will be a living Jew, who has been identified in some way with the Jewish community. The Mystery Person may be a man or woman and can live in any part of the world.

Prize money is \$25.00, but each week a new hint will be given, while the prize money will be reduced by \$5.00 until the final week when only \$5.00 will be offered.

Replies must be on the official coupon blank in this week's paper, and must be postmarked not later than Monday, July 30 (or Tuesday, July 31, if the reader lives west of Denver, Colo.). In case of a tie, the prize money will be divided equally among those answering correctly. Answers should be addressed to The Mystery Person Contest, National Jewish Post, Post Office Box 1633, Indianapolis 6, Indiana.

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Interesting Incidents

WHAT'S SO ODD ABOUT WOMEN DANCING IN THE PARK?

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During our visit to Israel last year we visited Natanya, a coastal city, the diamond center of Israel. But I didn't see any diamonds. I saw other beautiful things.

Our hosts took us for a walk. Those of you who lose your breath at the beauties of nature would have lost it there. You walk towards the ocean—and suddenly you stop, for you find yourself at the edge of a high cliff.

The shore is far below. But if you are allergic to stairs, you continue walking on level ground and then find yourself in a beautiful park.

YOU WONDER how a nation, a poor nation only eight years old, can afford to indulge in the luxury of parks.

I asked our host about it, and he informed us that whenever one builds a home in Natanya he is taxed five pounds for each room. This money is used for the building of parks. Which proves that in spite of its struggle for rugged necessities Israel stresses the aesthetic side of life as well.

THERE I stood in the park, comparing it to parks in many

other cities I had visited—and suddenly I heard singing. I moved closer towards the direction of the voices. When I saw that which met my eyes I stood still—outwardly still. Even now

I can't find the exact words to analyze the emotions that caused tears to run down my cheeks.

I saw before me what was evidently one phase of a picnic. About 40 women and children were there, most of them sitting on the grass, smiling and singing with a group of 10 women who were dancing. Dancing! What's so exciting about that? Picture 10 women—none of them really young. None of them girlish looking. Many with streaks of grey in their hair. Jewish women, Europeans. Singing and dancing with complete abandon in a public park.

In a flashback my imagination saw the hardships, struggles, and tortures they had endured and escaped from. And now, here they were, on an ordinary day—gleich in mitt'n voch—having fun!

Where in the world but in Israel would a scene like that meet your eyes?

IDA M. BARKAN
San Antonio, Texas

THE ARTS

Shevers of St. Louis Fulfill Promise Made To Each Other, Give Cultural Center To Israel

By JOSEPH GALE

The mayor of Beersheba reaped a bountiful harvest in St. Louis, Mo., for there he met Nathan and David Shever and to their dream gave direction. Long before the Shevers made their fortunes they vowed that when each reached the age of 50, he would contribute 1,000 times that number in money to a cultural cause in Israel.

Recently, the brothers pooled their resolve and made possible a \$100,000 cultural and community center in Beersheba, and a return visit with their old friend the mayor.



GALE

Spurred by the example of an elder brother Morris, who endowed a library in Israel at his 50th year, Nathan and David Shever last week laid the cornerstone of the new center. The modern, two-story structure will have facilities for child and youth recreation, adult education, meetings, lectures and seminars, music, dance and theater, arts and crafts and a physical education program for all ages.

We had an opportunity to exchange a few words with the Shevers prior to their departure, and they impressed us as unassuming men who knew what they wanted, and chose in honesty what seemed to them the most fruitful path in philanthropy. Beersheba, it was pointed out, once had been a prosperous and fertile region, and there was no reason it should not regain its ancient glory. The Shever gift is another fruit from the cornucopia of American good will, and let us give its due.

JOHANN GOTTLIEB GOLDBERG, because of his name, may or may not have been Jewish.

He was the musician in service of the Russian ambassador to the Saxon court, Reichsgraf Hermann von Keyserling, as well as a pupil of Johann Sebastian Bach. It was on von Keyserling's request that "Old Bach" wrote a keyboard composition for Goldberg to play for the Count.

For this he received a golden goblet filled with 100 louis d'or, and history received the "Goldberg Variations," an architectural masterpiece of vigor and joy.

The newest recording of this happens also to be the best. It is played on Columbia by Glenn Gould, the 23-year-old Canadian, with rock-ribbed power and fantastic skill.

Heir to the very essence of the master's music, it seems, Gould need not even bear watching. His art is a gift of immaculate conception, many critics agree, and he has already arrived—with no preliminaries at all, Goldberg or not. We suggest you listen to this record (ML 5060).

RECENTLY, we announced the competition for the Jacob Weinberg Synagogue Composition prize, and here is the winner—Lazar Weiner, choir director of New York's Central Synagogue and music director of "Message of Israel." His composition, "Ashre Haish, Psalm I," was voted the best of 36 entries, and it will be published by the Sacred Music Press.

Honorable mention went to Cantor Gershon Ephros of Congregation Beth Mordecai, Perth Amboy, N. J., composer and musicologist, for his work, "Ole-nu." The first prize, publication of the winning work, is awarded annually by the Hebrew Union School of Sacred Music.

THE FACE OF NEW YORK (Crown, \$5) is a large book of remarkable photographs taken and assembled by Andreas Fein-

Cohen Now Joins British Royalty

LONDON (NJP) — The famous but widespread Jewish name of Cohen has finally been included among British Royalty.

Sir Henry Cohen, who was recently elevated to a Baron, chose as his title Baron Cohen of Birkenhead, it was announced here. He is Professor of Medicine at Liverpool University and chairman of the Standing Advisory Committee of the Ministry of Health.

BOOM CROPS OF GRAPES, PLUMS; EVEN OLIVES

JERUSALEM (NJP)—Grapes and plums, and even olives, recorded amazing increases over the 1955 crop, according to figures released here this week.

The grape yield jumped from 11,000 tons to 18,000 tons, while the plum yield is expected to reach 4,000 tons from a little more than 1,000 tons in 1955.

In olives, too, Israel's land is being highly productive. This year's yield is expected to reach 21,000 tons as against only 2,800 tons last year.

License Withdrawn From Non-Jewish Butcher

GLASGOW (NJP) — The awarding of a license as a kosher butcher to a non-Jew, which got such publicity, was only short-lived as the license was withdrawn this week from the shop of James Ferguson and Sons.

Chief Rabbi Israel Brodie had awarded the license provided the shop abided by particulars of the laws of kashrut.

The license was withdrawn because the shop did not set up, as it was claimed it had promised, a separate store for the sale of kosher meat.

inger and described by Susan E. Lyman.

It is one of the best histories of its kind, and three of the pictures particularly will interest readers of *The Post*. One shows a sweatshop at the turn of the century; a man engaged in cutting the pattern of a coat is a profile double of Theodore Herzl. Another is a fascinating study of a religious book store on the Lower East Side, still another a picture of two women inspecting the outdoor wares of a second-hand Jewish dry goods store.

The photographs will summon forth in a rush all the nostalgia many of you may have felt for the generation of your fathers.

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By CARL ALPERT

ACCADIA BEACH — This is the life! Even Israelis want a vacation from the routine of daily life, and when opportunity offers we choose to take on the role of tourist, and delight in the comforts and pleasures which are provided especially for the visitor to our shores.

To tell the truth, tourists do not always enjoy and appreciate the facilities available to them. Their taxis rush hither and yon, up and down the country. They dash in and out of kibbutzim, hurry from Jerusalem to Haifa, check off on their lists all the institutions, villages, antiquities, hospitals and battle-sites. They stagger wearily into their hotels at late hours, wolf down a meal and climb into bed. At an early hour they are routed out again to make more mileage, and 10 days or three weeks later are rushed to the airport. They have "done" Israel. Our biggest export these days is exhausted, worn-out, half-sick tourists.

OF COURSE, there are interesting things to see in Israel, but the visitor must also learn to enjoy rest and relaxation. Our Mediterranean seashore is easily the rival of the Riviera, but until recently we have been keeping it a secret. Now we have also provided the facilities which can help a tourist enjoy his seashore vacation to the maximum.

Take the new air-conditioned Accadia Grand Hotel, where more and more Israelis are beginning to live like tourists. It is no reflection on other fine Israeli hotels to say that there is nothing Miami Beach about the Accadia. It is new and shiny, without being gaudy. It is comfortable and modern, without being flashy. It is European and American hostilities at their best, but it is thoroughly Israeli in style and spirit. In fact, visitors who have come over on the new Israeli passenger liners, Zion or Israel, will at once notice a similarity of spirit, for the interior decorators of the boats were the same who were called in for the warm and interesting decor of the Accadia.

THE ARCHITECT, too, is an Israeli; the murals are by Israeli artists; the rugs in the rooms are by the famous weavers of Maskit, directed by Mrs. Dayan. The spirit is that of Israeli hospitality throughout.

The Accadia opened its doors to the public only a year ago, but it has already created a stir in Israel's hotel business. To have stayed at the Accadia is something of a mark of distinction, for this is where one now meets many of Israel's most distinguished visitors.

Interestingly enough, the Accadia is the creation of a group of South American businessmen, and of the 41 shareholders who brought it into being, most now reside in the country. They put an investment of over three million pounds into the venture, but they had in mind more than a hotel; they had an idea, and that idea is now beginning to pay off. For they have made an institution which utilizes the best and latest of modern science, technology and engineering skill, and have woven it into a pattern which is thoroughly Israeli, not merely an imitation of something foreign.

OF COURSE, there is one danger to a hotel like this. The tourist who gets to like the waterfront, the air-conditioned dining room, the spacious lobbies, the dancing and floor show every evening, might conceivably be induced to cancel his sight-seeing, and spend all his time at the Accadia. That would not be right and that would not be fair. There is more to see in Israel than is to be found here, but perhaps the reader can understand why so many visitors make this their headquarters and hurry back to Accadia, after a hot and dusty day on the road.

Many of the top executives—at the front desk, in the dining room, in the kitchen, in housekeeping and in the office, are graduates of the Hadassah Hotel Training School. It shows all along the line, and if all Hadassah's achievements in Israel were to be forgotten save what it has done to train modern, efficient, courteous hotel staffs, it will have earned undying fame.

BUT ASK ANYBODY who has been in Israel; the Accadia already has a loyal following, growing by the day. As for me, I'm going into the breakers for another dip; then up to the terrace for my afternoon chocolate cake, and then to my room for an air-conditioned nap. Funny thing, those rooms. It looks like an optical illusion, and perhaps physically impossible, but every room, even those on the sides, all face the sea. It's not an illusion; it's a stroke of architectural genius, and you have to see it to believe it.

Haaretz Hits Plans To Curb Emigration

TEL AVIV (NJP)—An attack on reported plans for Knesset Jewish state something like a concentration camp which nobody is allowed to leave," the paper inquired editorially. from Israel was delivered in "Let us remember," the paper Haaretz, independent daily news added, "that even Communist Poland has now abolished restrictions of emigration to Jews the implementation of the Zion- who want to come to Israel."

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WOMEN'S VIEWPOINT . . .

By HELEN COHEN

Women's Rights
An Empty Victory

This may be bitter medicine for the advocates of equal rights for women, but the evidence at hand points to failure to make any real progress. Even worse than that, a step backwards. But let's get down to cases.

We won't go too much into the subject of acquiring a husband, since this phase we've stressed before, but today's procedure whereby a girl must take her chances on catching a mate by her own charms, or else, surely can't match the past custom of family and community assuming much of that burden, including a dowry, for her. Come now, which method do you honestly think is more advantageous for a young lady of marriageable age? Or for that matter a woman of any age, single, widowed or divorced.

Now let's go on to the real business of the husband-wife relationship.

WHEN WE examine the mores and practices of our forefathers we come to the conclusion that our womenfolk showed a definite leaning toward tart tongues. For instance, their daughters learned well and early how to run a household, not by formal lessons but by actually working in the kitchen alongside mama; and the young miss was more likely to be told what she had done wrong in no uncertain terms, than how to do it right. (See "Life Is With People.") Mama must have handed down from generation to generation the tendency to scold. Fact is, I bet she rather enjoyed it. Hadn't she once caught the sharp edge of her own mother's tongue?

This habit of tongue flaying wasn't confined to children. Papa was just as convenient a candidate.

BUT JUST as daughter accepted mama's scolding as her just due, so was papa philosophic about it. In view of the way his relationship with his wife had developed with the years and the many hardships they both endured their poverty and struggle for a living, he couldn't expect a wife (he must have reasoned) to be sweet tempered and lovey-dovey through all that.

An anecdote draws out the lines of the shtetl attitude for us. In the volume of "Let Laughter Ring," stories and jokes collected from Jewish tradition by the late Rabbi Felix Mendelsohn, we read:

"After the husband had told his story, the rabbi took him severely to task. 'You should be

ashamed of yourself,' he said; 'after having lived with your wife 27 years, you want to divorce her.' 'You are absolutely right,' answered the husband. 'I should have come to you much sooner.'"

DIVORCE actually figured seldom in such instances. The practice, according to Life Is With People, was to use divorce as only "a last resort. One avoids it if possible . . . Moreover it carries a stigma for the individuals involved and for their families. Because it is available one may be able to prolong an unsatisfactory marriage without feeling trapped, and because it is socially undesirable one may put a perpetual brake on his dissatisfaction."

Do you have the picture in focus? Then, let's turn to today. Among our non-Jewish neighbors was a young couple with four young children who were born quite close to one another. It obviously was a strain and source of embarrassment to the mother. People just don't have babies so frequently. And besides she minded not having the house as neat and orderly as is expected today. What with all this worry and burden (including no maid) I understand her tongue got a bit tart. And I also must assume that she was less affectionate than she might be to the man of the house. Beside which she found little time or energy to primp.

So? One morning she woke up to find herself divorced. Too late she realized that it was worse trying to raise four young ones alone. I must report that while the neighbors are sorry for her and the children, their father is censured not at all for leaving. A man's got a right to love and happiness goes today's refrain. This divorce impressed us because it was so close to home. But statistics tell of many more such wives, whose husbands have walked out in their search for a prettier face or more affection.

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Columnists Say Its Move Toward Neutrality

Buying Russian Oil Seen As Part Political

NEW YORK (NJP) — The view that the transaction by which Israel purchased \$20 million worth of oil from Russia is a move by Israel closer to neutralism was expressed here by Dr. Samuel Margoshes in his front-page column in The Jewish Day-Journal.

Under the arrangement, Israel also bought oil-digging equipment and Soviet experts will go to Israel to train local drilling crews in their use.

"THERE IS NO DOUBT," Margoshes wrote, "that for Israel this is mainly a business

transaction, but it would be less than candid to deny that it has its political implications as well. By accepting greater quantities of Russian oil plus a number of Russian technicians, Israel is undoubtedly moving closer to neutralism."

Margoshes explained the move on the grounds of Israel's rebuff in her attempt to secure closer relations with the West.

"FOREIGN MINISTER Moshe Sharett," he asserted, "made it clear beyond the peradventure of a doubt that he regards Israel's interests as inextricably

bound up with the interests of the West, and went as far as asking the Western powers for a mutual defense pact. This request, which in effect constituted a clear break with Israel's previous position of benevolent neutrality, was rather bluntly rejected by the West, which proceeded to follow up its rejection by a denial of Israel's application for defensive arms."

He added that "It is conceivable that the West's outright rejection of the mutual defense pact has had much to do with Israel's present move."

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By SARAH LIEBER

These are the hot summer days when appetites sometimes need to be especially tempted. Smaller portions of foods seem more popular than the usual hearty fare. And we crave liquid refreshment more than ever.



SARAH

When the children, and often even the men, rebel at the foods Mama deems essential to good nutrition there are some tricks to the balabosta's trade which may be used now. Remember that an egg beaten into a milk drink adds nourishment almost imperceptibly. And if cold meats have more appetite appeal than hot, they are just as full of good substance as the more accustomed kind.

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SOME WOMEN tell me they do their heaviest cooking in the evening. Chicken is roasted for serving tomorrow, cold, while the family sits out of doors in the cool of evening. With the wonderful oven regulators most stoves are equipped with, even the cook may relax while the range does its work. One of the most useful gadgets for such planned work saving is a timer which rings when cooking time is over.

ONION PANCAKES

(Thanks to Mrs. M. Golodner, Bronx, N.Y.)

3 lbs. onions
4 eggs
1½ cups matzo meal (about)
salt and pepper
butter for frying

Dice the onions, then fry in butter until golden color, but not brown. Chop in a wooden bowl, using a chopping knife. Add salt

and pepper to taste. Beat the eggs whole and stir into the chopped onions. Add the matzo meal, using enough to form a stiff dough. Form into cakes about two inches in diameter. Fry in butter until brown on one side, turn, then brown the other side. Serve with sour cream, pan gravy made of an einbrein or milk, or with tomato sauce. Cakes may be made early, and fried just before serving. Serves 6 to 8.

CHICKEN ALMONDINE

2 cups diced chicken (left-over or canned kosher chicken)
3 tbsps. chicken schmaltz
½ cup blanched almonds
1 pkg. thawed frozen peas and carrots or 1½ cups fresh vegetables
2 cups cooked rice
½ cup mayonnaise

Heat the schmaltz in a skillet. Lower flame and add the nuts. Stir to prevent scorching, and cook until brown. Cool, and chop. Cook the vegetables, cool and add to the chicken. Blend all other ingredients. Pack firmly into a mold or bowl. Chill thoroughly. Unmold on salad greens. Garnish with olives, nuts or pineapple slices. Cool to eat, pretty to serve, and filled with good nourishment. Serves 4 to 6.

BEEF AND CHEESE RING

1 cup cottage cheese
½ cup mayonnaise or salad dressing
½ cup sour cream
1 small can diced beets
½ cup lemon juice or ¼ cup vinegar
2 pkgs. lemon flavored gelatine
salt and pepper to taste
1 tbsps. onion juice
2 cups boiling water
2 sliced hard-cooked eggs
½ cucumber

Dissolve the two packages of gelatine in the boiling water. Cool. Set aside half the quantity in a separate bowl. Stir in the juice from the canned beets and half the lemon juice. Set in

the refrigerator to thicken. In another bowl blend the sour cream and salad dressing with the dissolved gelatine. Add lemon juice and seasoning. Cool in the refrigerator until thick but not set. Stir in cottage cheese, then whip with a rotary beater until light and fluffy. Grease a ring mold with salad oil. Pour in the white salad mixture. Chill the entire mold until firm. Turn out carefully on a bed of salad greens. Garnish with the sliced

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A Word To The Wives

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Digest of the Yiddish Press

Christians Memorialize Six Million Dead

By RABBI SAMUEL M. SILVER



A MONUMENT memorializing the Six Million, a project on which American Jewish organizations have never been able to get together, has finally been built—by Christians. It is located at the entrance of the Jewish section of an all-sectarian cemetery called Oakwoods, just south of Chicago.

George V. Aberg, the owner of the cemetery and builder of the four-story-high shaft, told I. Sigel, of The Forward, that he had been prompted by the forlorn look on the faces of refugees who came to his cemetery seeking a place to mourn their graveless lost ones. Done by a Catholic artist, Peter Zirali, the monument is featured by a menorah made of stone which looks ever-luminous.

When the monument was recently dedicated, Rabbi Ralph Simon, adviser to Mr. Aberg, spoke; the children of DPs from north, south, east, and west Europe made floral offerings; and Cantor Morris Goldberg, accompanied by Max Janowski, sang appropriate melodies.

judge indicated that fellowship activities have religious values. This, says The Day, has been the traditional view about a synagogue. What gives the editorial particular piquancy is the rare instance of approbation it voices for a Reform congregation; The Day being the spokesman of Orthodoxy.

SIDELIGHTS ON Robert Briscoe, the widely publicized Jewish mayor of Dublin: He has seven children... He fought with the Sinn Feiners... He was a partisan of Vladimir Jabotinsky, famed Revisionist and Irgunman... He has visited the United States several times and will probably come again—to witness the St. Patrick's Day parade next year with Mayor Wagner... He is head of the Ireland Shechitah Board... He claims Ireland is the only nation where Jews have never been persecuted... He speaks Yiddish... He is beloved by all of Ireland's 6,000 Jews. (S. Regensberg, in The Forward.)

Day Says Nice Things About Reform Temple

IN ANOTHER editorial The Day hails the action of New York State's highest court in revoking the ban on the use of an estate in Sands Point as a congregation. The ruling is a victory for religious freedom, jubilates The Day, and it is also "new evidence of the firmness of American democracy."

Especially happy was The Day over the court's acknowledgment of the fact that a synagogue is entitled to other functions than worship. The Long Island village officials had based their objection to the use of the estate on the grounds that it would include social as well as liturgical activities.

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BOOKS AND RELIGIOUS SUPPLIES

TOYNBEE MORE HISTORIAN
IN NEW BOOK ON RELIGION

AN HISTORIAN'S APPROACH TO RELIGION, by Arnold Toynbee, \$5.00 (Oxford University Press).

In view of previous slanted and conjectural volumes, it must be said that in his present volume Toynbee is more the historian than in his "historical" works. His predilection for Christian apologetics and wild surmises concerning Judaism is hardly evident. To be sure, on page 284, he hopes "to winnow a traditional Pharisaism out of Muslim, Christian, and Jewish hearts"; but he ends with the tolerant declaration: "We can believe in our own religion without having to feel that it is the sole repository of truth."

And early in the volume he admits that "the historian's transcendence of self-centeredness (as to religion) is never more than partial and imperfect." Furthermore, he pays his disrespect to the destructive elements of nature worship and the war-like propensities of "parochial-community worship."

As to man worship, it is "the idolization of a self-sufficient philosopher"; "it is an error to worship Man at all." It is wrong for a state to exploit one of the "higher" religions, or for a church to employ its seal to seize temporal power. "The Christian church did eventually translate its gospel into terms of Hellenic philosophy."

Today, Toynbee finds, with Bayle, that "religious conflict is sinful." He quotes extensively from Bayle and others on the changes from hateful dogma to the truths and fraternal effects of science and technology — in recent centuries. And he posits "the essential truths and essential counsels that are preached by all seven religions alike" — three Judaic and four Buddhist faiths.

So that, though this historian still mentions the "Scribes and Pharisees" and the "Jewish God," and describes the Jews as a people saved from permanent imperialism by Johanan ben Zaccai, he is not a harsh critic of Judaism, and his display of erudition renders his work invaluable to theologians of every faith.

THE MARKED ONE, and Twelve Other Stories, by Jacob Picard, \$2.75 (Jewish Publication Society).

Although Lewisohn obviously had no opportunity to make a final revision of his translation

before his death, his rendition of these Picard tales about the South German cousins of Polish Jewry is moving and impressive. The Lewisohn introduction stresses the kinship of these two communities of Israel, and lauds the author for having rescued the group he describes from oblivion. The stories range from the early 19th to the 20th Centuries. They recount not alone the disabilities and accusations suffered by the Jews, but also some humorous incidents. Above all, they portray the community in its proper religious and social setting, and are most revealing when they describe the emotional processes of the characters.

Note particularly the story of Raphael and the cruel wife who had driven forth an impecunious lodger. Raphael dies of contrition. But in other stories the lottery is won, and the soldier brother is found in life. Highly commended reading.

A CHILD'S HISTORY OF JEWISH LIFE, by Dorothy F. Zelig, \$2.75 (Bloch).

For over 20 years Miss Zelig's histories have proved the most popular and efficacious of their genre. They have severally covered Bible times, the great middle period, modern days, and the Land of Israel. It is the middle story, covering the first 16 centuries of the common era, that has here been completely revised and rewritten. The book's method and imagery render it acceptable both as a reader and a pedagogic aid. There are illustrations, stories, anecdotes, and student helps. The general excellence of the book extends to its physical format.

GOD CARES FOR ME, by Carolyn Muller Wolcott, \$1.00 (Abingdon).

As Mother relates how God cares for Bobbie, directly and through his dearest kin, whatever childish troubles beset his thoughts must vanish. He attains that feeling of security without which adult life too can be embittered.

The illustrations by Lloyd

Dotterer are thoroughly compatible with the text, and there are no theological interpolations.

ELEMENTARY EDUCATION IN ANCIENT ISRAEL, by Eliezer Ebner, \$3.00 (Bloch).

The ancient period discussed by Dr. Ebner is that of the Tanaim, from 10 to 220 C. E. The thoroughness of the study is attested by the chapters on background, the relationships of child, school, and teacher, the development of both school and teacher, and the organization, curriculum, and methods employed in those ancient academies for the very young.

As is recognized by all historians of education, the Jewish effort was unique in its time, and developed the first school system with "modern" ways and appurtenances.

The author believes "that the elementary school had become widely accepted by the time of the Bar Cochba revolt in the year 132 C. E." He dilates upon the rabbinical insistence that teachers be honest and sincere, and good disciplinarians. He explains the custom of beginning Pentateuchal studies with Leviticus as an earnest expression of faith.

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THE PROPHET AND THE KING, by Shirley Watkins, \$3.95 (Doubleday).

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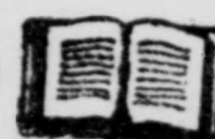
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Rabbi Harold A. Friedman who did such excellent work as the U.S.'s first circuit-riding rabbi has resigned to accept a call from the Sarasota (Fla.) Jewish community, and now the North Carolina Association of Jewish Men, who sponsor the project, are seeking a successor.

There's no better way to describe the type of man that is required than to reprint the letter from I. D. Blumenthal, president of the Association, and the prime mover behind the idea.

For those interested in reaching Mr. Blumenthal his address is P.O. Box 10628, Charlotte, North Carolina.

Dear Gabe:

You were very helpful in locating a rabbi when we started our circuit-riding rabbi project. Rabbi Harold A. Friedman, our first circuit-riding rabbi, got in touch with me through your article in The POST, and I am coming to you again because we need another rabbi.

Rabbi Friedman has resigned to accept a pulpit in Sarasota, Fla., and we will need a replacement for him, as well as a rabbi to head the second circuit which we are now working on.

When we engaged Rabbi Friedman, he and Mrs. Friedman worked as a team the first year and did a wonderful job together. However, they had a baby last year, which meant that Mrs. Friedman could not travel with him and contribute to the program as she did the first year. Furthermore, the rabbi himself felt that he ought to be at home more, and they recently decided that he should accept a position where he would be at home all the time.

I should like for you, Gabe, to please write a story in your fine paper telling about this wonderful project that has done so much good for 300 families, including many children, in 10 community areas scattered throughout the state of North Carolina.

From my experience with the project during these two years, I am convinced that it is absolutely necessary that we get a young, married rabbi with no children, whose wife is capable and willing to assist in the work.

The rabbi must be dedicated in an unusual degree to the good and welfare of our people and desirous of serving in a maximum capacity. He must have a knowledge and sympathy for all three wings of Judaism. In addition to the usual qualifications for a rabbi, he must be a good driver, for his congregation is scattered all over the state, and he will drive the circuit-riding rabbi bus from town to town in his work.

A number of interested rabbis wrote me in response to your article last time, and I feel that since the project

LEARNING TO TAKE CRITICISM

On page seven of The Pilot, official organ of the Catholic Diocese of Boston is published a seven-paragraph report of a survey of 104 ministers in a mid-Western area.

The views of the 49 ministers who answered the questionnaire were highly anti-Catholic in that two-thirds of the respondents said Catholic schools tended to "violate democratic traditions," while nearly 70 per cent replied that the priest strongly influenced the vote of the laity. In answer to another question, more than 90 per cent held the opinion that if Catholics ever became a majority in the United States, the nation would become less democratic.

Were results of a similar survey on the attitude toward Jews to have shown such damaging feelings in the general population there would not only be general consternation, but considerable demoralization.

This indicates the difference in the morale of the Jewish and the Catholic segments of the population.

But fortunately, the Jewish group is becoming more normal, and news reflecting a negative attitude toward them seems less upsetting. In time, the Jewish group will react exactly as the Catholics do—take these things in their stride.

One factor which tends to delay the time when Jews will return to a wholesome attitude toward those about them

who are critical, is the use made by our national organizations of results of their surveys.

These surveys are used either for fund-raising or organization-building purposes, and instead of the welfare of the Jewish group and its morale being the prime consideration, the needs of the organization are often considered foremost.

We recall one national Jewish organization which made a survey in a New Jersey community, but which never to this date has released the survey, except certain parts of it. The POST picked up one phase of the results of the survey at the time it was completed, and then a year later a reporter for the New York Times covering a Jewish meeting in England, cabled in some of the same findings.

There are numerous other surveys which are continuously being made but never offered for study as they should be by the leadership of the community. They remain the private property of the organization which sponsored them, and other organizations, perhaps some working in the same field, do not get a chance to evaluate the findings as a guide to their own activities.

This is wrong, of course, because in the final analysis the funds for making these surveys do not come from individual organizations but from the community as a whole.

WHY ISRAEL IS A MATCH FOR THE ARABS

Most recently a number of diplomats have dismissed Israel's plea for strengthening her armor by purchase of additional war supplies with the statement that Israel's war power as it now stands still guarantees her against defeat by the Arab states.

This is indeed an accurate appraisal of the relative strength of the tiny Jewish state against the armed might of the Arab world.

For even today—as Israel's own officials have declared—an Arab foray against Israel would result in the same kind of adverse decision as the Arabs garnered in their ill-fated attack of 1948.

But what the Israel experts are saying is one thing, and what the outside diplomats are saying is something else again, and the difference is of the utmost importance.

DAVE PETEGORSKY

The death of Dave Petegorsky, expected though it was, came as a shock to his many friends.

Although in organized Jewish life there is much rivalry, some of it often bitter and even vindictive, the whole professional Jewish community, not alone the Jewish community of the United States, mourns his death. He was cut down in the prime of life by cancer, and his last days were often filled with excruciating pain. Yet the will to live being what it is, he hung on to life long past the time when its end would have been only a welcome release from suffering.

The two things about him which seemed to us to be his outstanding traits were his courage and his incisive mind. The two traits were to steer him inevitably

to leadership in the field he chose for his endeavors—the Jewish community.

Israel is saying that despite her disadvantage in war materiel, if the Arabs attack they would be turned back because of the superior courage and morale of the Israelis. Translated into the many homes in Israel today barren of sons and daughters who gave their lives in the unequal combat in 1948, this means that Israel will fight to the death because she has no alternative and will sacrifice the flower of her youth again to forestall being wiped out.

Thus those who are depriving Israel of the means of defense are assigning her young people to early graves.

The only just position for the West to take is to make it possible for Israel to forestall an invasion by permitting her to meet tank with tank, ship with ship, plane with plane of those who declare they are determined to wipe her off the map.

ably to leadership in the field he chose for his endeavors—the Jewish community.

Dave Petegorsky fought and won a principal battle. He came on the scene when the direction of the United States Jewish community, now already decided, was being debated. Was it right and proper for the Jews as Jews to stand up for all the oppressed, or should the Jews battle only for those issues which concerned them directly.

This important victory has decided the program of the United States Jewish community for the next decade, and probably for as long as Jews will be Jews and there will still be oppression and prejudice.

There is no greater monument that any man could ask for than this.

Vaethanan Ekev
Moses and the Shema

By RABBI J. J. WEINSTEIN

We overlooked the fact that the last two Sidrahs of Numbers were doubled up, so we are combining two Sidrahs in Deuteronomy in order that we may properly finish the cycle on Simchat Torah.

These chapters of Deuteronomy have often been explained by Biblical critics as syncretistic products due to the combination of various codes, the combinations not wholly accidental but often the design of priests or prophets or kings, each group bent on making the canon the servant of its own preferences.

Thanks to the more pliable depth psychology which archaeologists and linguists must consult as frequently as their dictionaries, we can readily believe that these chapters are of a piece, that they come from a man who has worked himself into that kind of frenzied inspiration which can be traumatic. In this state, it is not only possible but most likely that there shall be no precise order, but rather a kind of turgid skipping about and a pouncing of emphasis on one idea and another.

MOSES IS disgorging 40 years of brooding and experience before a motley congregation with limited patience. You have the feeling that when he speaks of the punishment of disobedience he is looking on a group whose stiff-necked indifference excites his compassion and his wrath and these in turn force him to repeat and repeat again his dire warnings until at times he sounds like a stuck needle on a cracked record.

Still, it must be remembered that the people are young, that they have gone through a withering testing, that the imminence of losing the father-leader may soften the clay in their souls and make them pliant for remoulding. Anyone who has witnessed a deathbed confession will recognize the tendency on the part of the confessor to summarize the meaning of his life in terms of the counsel and advice he would give to the surviving heirs. Something of this, too, is in these final discourses of Moses.

BUT THERE is more. The castigation of the people's shortcomings and the premonition of the dire consequences are but the solemn gray background to the transcendent ethical truths and moral judgments. For it is here in these chapters that the Shema is uttered and in a context that makes it clear that the unity of God is not merely a monolithic mathematical purity frightened at complexity and diversity, nor is it a cozy sublimation of sentiment—the I in Thee and the Thee in Me of the mystics, nor is it the all-embracing good fellowship of the fraternity.

It is against the plurality of small gods and half gods and no gods, it is against the fragmentizing idolatry of worshipping a part for a whole and thus shrinking life's opulent potential to the thing or the passion deified. It is a unity against the duality which would neatly package life into good and evil compartments and assign evil to a lesser scapegoat god, leaving to the chief god the dignity of presiding over unalloyed good.



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Says It's A Christian Problem

Anti-Semitism Seen As Dead Issue; We Don't Have To Look Out For It

INDIANAPOLIS (NJP) — Anti-Semitism in the United States is a "dead issue," Rabbi Maurice Davis, spiritual leader of the Indianapolis Hebrew Congregation (Reform), asserted at a meeting of the local chapter of AZA last week.

Rabbi Davis saw a bright future for his teen-aged audience, predicting that anti-Semitism would not be as dangerous in its lives as it has been in the lives of the members of his generation.

Anti-Semitism is "a Christian, not a Jewish problem," the rabbi asserted. Jews no longer need be on the lookout for anti-Semitism, but Christians must guard against it, from the standpoint of their own morality, he said.

Rabbi Davis, formerly of Lexington, Ky., became spiritual leader of the Indianapolis Hebrew Congregation last March, following the resignation of Rabbi Maurice Goldblatt, who had served the congregation for the past 17 years.

COUPLE TO LOSE DAUGHTER THEY'VE HID FOR 13 MONTHS

By HARRY CUSHING

National Jewish POST Correspondent

BOSTON, Mass.—The Jewish couple in hiding for 13 months with their 5-year-old adopted daughter, who the courts have ordered returned to her natural mother, have probably come to the end of the road.

The Massachusetts Supreme Court this week ordered Mr. and Mrs. Melville B. Ellis to return five-year-old Hildy McCoy to her mother within 30 days. The decision, handed down by Judge Stanley E. Qua, was on 22 appeals brought by the Ellis couple.

Judge Qua warned that if the Ellis couple did not return the child to its natural mother, Mrs. Marjorie McCoy Doherty, the court would dismiss all Ellis appeals. This, in effect, would give the custody of the little girl to her natural mother.

The judge declared that the girl must be returned before the court will consider the Ellis appeals to keep her.

The Ellises disappeared after having been ordered by the Norfolk Probate Court to return Hildy to her mother. Constant efforts have not been able to reveal their whereabouts.

Massachusetts adoption law requires that a child be placed for adoption only with foster parents of the same religious belief as the natural mother.

Zealots Halt Ambulance In Observance Drive

JERUSALEM (NJP) — Continuing opposition of the Naturei Karta, extreme pious group which do not even recognize the State of Israel, to Sabbath driving erupted again last Saturday. Police detained 15 of an estimated 50 members of the group who even attacked an ambulance driver, smashing the windshield of his vehicle. The group shouted "Sabbath" at passing vehicles and generally blocked the street near the Beit Hagedel Hospital until police arrived.

New Scroll Found May Be Full Torah

JERUSALEM (WNS)—A new scroll discovered a fortnight ago in the Dead Sea region in the Jordanian-administered part of Palestine is reported to contain all the five books of the Pentateuch, the Torah part of the Hebrew Bible. It was about a mile from the caves where the famous Dead Sea Scrolls were discovered in 1947.

Marauders Kill Last Son of Grief-Stricken Father

KFAR SABA (NJP)—The father of Yohanan Nutman, one of two men killed in the recent attack by Jordanians, knows what tragedy is. His other son was killed three years ago, also by Jordanian marauders. He is now childless.

Young Yohanan was buried at Tel Mond. Colleagues of the 28-year-old father of two small children paid their last respects to him there. His wife was almost inconsolable.

Emanuel Nutman, the father, attended the funeral. He is a bookshop owner.

Soviet Encyclopedia Sees Israel Tied To U. S.

NEW YORK (WNS)—Israel is "a centralized bourgeois republic which is economically and politically dependent on American imperialism," declares "The Great Soviet Encyclopedia," now being published by the decree of the Soviet Council of Ministers. An English translation of the article was released this week by former Senator William Benton, publisher of the Encyclopedia Britannica.

CROWDS JAM SYNAGOGUES AS U. S. RABBIS SEE GEORGIA

NEW YORK (NJP)—How a milling crowd of thousands of Jews crowded services in the Soviet Republic of Georgia, was told in a cable received here from Rabbi David Hollander, head of the Orthodox rabbinical delegation visiting Russia.

Rabbi Hollander estimated that approximately 100,000 Jews live in Georgia.

The delegation visited 10 synagogues and not only were services jammed, but many young people were in attendance. The United States rabbis said they were received with great acclamation.

The cable asserted that the group's visit to Georgia was "the most inspiring part of our journey thus far. . . ."

The Georgian Jews were Sephardim, and their number makes them the largest Sephardic community in the world outside of Israel and North Africa.

Orthodox Reject Compromise On Jerusalem Reform Chapel

JERUSALEM (NJP)—Dr. Nelson Glueck, president of Hebrew Union College-Jewish Institute of Religion failed in his attempt to overcome opposition by the Orthodox to the building of a Reform chapel here.

Dr. Glueck made every possible concession, including the promise that only Reform students would be permitted to attend services and even agreed to the wearing of hats, but to no avail.

Chief Rabbis Isaac Herzog and Nissim flatly rejected the pleas of Rabbi Glueck, who made personal representation to them in an attempt to forestall opposition.



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sions made no difference. The

two Chief Rabbis said they were opposed to Reform services being held in Israel in any form or manner.

They said they saw no difference between holding Reform services in a library, which was Rabbi Glueck's proposal, or any other room and setting up a real synagogue. Simply by holding services, they felt, Dr. Glueck was establishing a synagogue.

RABBI NISSIM added that "it was not the proper time to introduce Reform services in Israel. They have the power of dividing the people while we are

too much divided today."

But the people seemed already divided.

The Jerusalem Post, whose founder is Gershon Agron, presently mayor of Jerusalem, editorially called the position of the two Chief Rabbis intolerance. "It seems inconceivable," the newspaper declared "that men and women who hold a certain point of view with deep faith and consciousness, should be arbitrarily stopped from praying in the manner they wish."

THE PAPER added that "the facts of life with regard to Reform Judaism have been accepted everywhere in the modern world, and there is universal agreement that this modification of Judaism meets a real spiritual need of many Jews everywhere."

The editorial then went on to declare that because "the Chief Rabbis are able to exercise certain force and pressure does not derogate from the moral responsibility of seeking to make people, by denial of facilities, pray in a manner which does not fulfill their needs."

THE JERUSALEM Council, which is a coalition council made up of the Socialist Mapai and the Orthodox Agudah Israel, among others, failed to approve the building application for the Reform school. In the absence of Mayor Agron, the Council, under the chairmanship of Deputy Mayor Rabbi Moshe Porush, returned the application to the municipal building committee for further study. In past cases, this kind of action, usually buried the application indefinitely.

Mayor Agron, a Mapai leader, told The POST that the Council had no right to refuse to grant the building license. The mayor's influence may bring about a reconsideration of the license, providing Dr. Glueck pushes his plans for the building at this time.

THE NEWS of the rejection of Prof. Glueck's application aroused protests in various circles. The first expression of protest was this week given by well-known former Mapai leader Eliezer Linyeh, who is now an independent writer and lecturer with a wide influence. Writing editorially in Beterem, Linyeh strongly criticizes both the Jerusalem Council and the Chief Rabbi Herzog.

"Western educated Jews in Israel are long since embittered of the fact that party political considerations are preventing them from praying to God in the way they understand and feel. Should it be assumed that the State of Israel would refuse to a Reform Jew the privilege which it is granting, as an elementary right, to Baptists or other non-Jews living in this country?"

SENATE BODY MAY ACT ON BAR ON JEWS

By LILLIAN LEVY

National Jewish POST Correspondent

WASHINGTON, D.C. — The resolution introduced into the Senate which would call on the United States to end restrictions by Arab governments against United States Jews, was considered by the Senate Foreign Relations Committee in executive session.

Senator Hubert Humphrey (D., Minn.), a member of the committee, told The POST that he was "strongly in favor of the resolution." He added that he believed the United States government must and will take every action necessary to protect the rights of its citizens and put "an immediate stop" to such discriminatory practices.

The resolution, which was introduced by Sen. Lehman, would insure that "no United States citizen shall, solely because of religious affiliation or derivation be denied the advantages of travel, employment or trade, or any other benefit made possible by . . . treaty, convention or agreement."

IRAQI PRISONERS ARRIVE

LYDDA AIRPORT, Israel — Two men, both claiming to be Jews freed from Iraqi prisons, arrived here recently from Rome.

Dulles May Denounce Arab Discrimination

WASHINGTON (WNS)—A statement denouncing Saudi Arabia discrimination against American Jews is expected to be made by Secretary of State Dulles in the near future, it was disclosed here by Congressmen Hugh Scott Jr. of Pennsylvania and Laurence Curtiss of Massachusetts, both Republicans, after 45-minute talks with the Secretary of State. Dulles was quoted as having said he expects to make a statement "denouncing discrimination against American citizens by foreign countries."

Rumania May Allow Its Jews To Go To Israel

TEL AVIV (WNS)—The possibility that Rumania may allow 60,000 of its Jews to migrate to Israel was held out here by an important Rumanian Zionist, L. Zisu, who arrived here last week. The Zionist leader said there were indications of a change of policy by the Rumanian government.

Nehru Takes Arab Side, But War Ruled Out

BEIRUT (NJP) — Premier Jawaharlal Nehru of India firmly identified himself with the Arab cause in the Middle East in a statement issued at a press conference here. He maintained that the problem between Israel and the Arabs could be solved peacefully.

ISRAEL BACKS NEW STATES

TEL AVIV — Israel supported the applications of Morocco, Tunisia, and the Sudan for membership in the International Labor organization, at the ILO's recent conference in Geneva, it was reported here.

EXHIBIT MAKES MONEY

HAIFA — The Haifa Industrial Exhibition held here from April 23 to May 14, had a net profit of 12,500 Israel pounds, Itzhak Roll, director of the city's development department, told the press here recently.

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HAVE YOU HEARD? . . . That Norman Norell, son of Mrs. Harry Levinson of the Continental Hotel, was among those who won awards from the Coty American Fashion Critics for the year? Mr. Norell, who is considered the greatest originator in the American fashion field, grew up in Indianapolis.

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PLANNING FLIGHT . . . Mr. Joe Cohen, 5809 N. Meridian St., is planning a flight to Europe on Aug. 15, at which time he will visit Rome, Amsterdam and Paris, before going to Israel for a reunion with his aunt and cousins. He will be gone about six weeks.

RETURN HOME . . . Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Weinstein have returned from a trip to Denver, where they were the guests of Mrs. Weinstein's mother, Mrs. Sarah Brown. . . . Mr. and Mrs. Isadore Lehner and family, 5747 Bright St., have returned from vacationing in the East. . . . Mrs. Benjamin Rehmar of Columbus, O., who was the guest of her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Morton Wolman, 6065 Gladden Drive, has returned to her home.

VISITING HERE . . . Mrs. H. Aronovitz of Tampa, Fla., is paying a visit with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Gabriel Cohen, 6140 Kingsley Dr. . . . Mrs. Sam Selig of Pine Bluff, Ark., is the guest of Mrs. Ferd Ackerman at the Marott Hotel. On Thursday, July 19, Mrs. Ackerman entertained a group of her friends with a luncheon-card party at the Marott Hotel in honor of her guest.

HERE FOR SUMMER . . . Mr. and Mrs. David Shane of Clearwater, Fla., formerly of Indianapolis, are living at the Shoreland Towers, 3710 N. Meridian St., for the summer, while they are visiting their children, Messrs. and Mmes. Max Shane, Leo Shane, Al Shane, and Sidney Shane. Many lovely parties are being given in their honor during their stay in the city. Mr. and Mrs. David Hollander are their uncle and aunt.

GONE EAST . . . Mr. and Mrs. Harry Cooper and family left for New York on Sunday, July 15, from where they will visit their brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Max Markman, in their new home in Burlington, R. I.

GONE WEST . . . Miss Marcia Levy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Levy, 5315 N. Pennsylvania St., who majored in art at Tudor Hall, from which she was graduated last June, is traveling through the West with her art teacher, Miss Ruth Anderson. The two are driving to the Canadian Rockies, Banff and Lake Louise, with an eye to the future exhibition of their paintings, and will return after visit-

ing the West Coast. Miss Levy plans to attend Michigan State University this fall and may continue her art work there.

SECOND DINNER . . . Mr. and Mrs. Eli Coplan are giving the second in a series of dinner parties for friends on Saturday evening, July 28, in their home, 6980 N. Pennsylvania St.

BIRTHDAY PARTY . . . The Birthday Club honored the birthday anniversary of Mrs. Leo Lippman with a luncheon on Saturday, July 21, at the Continental Hotel.

RETURNS HOME . . . Miss Lois Zelikman of Lowell, Mass., who has been the guest of her friend, Miss Cecilia Smith, 7017 College Ave., has returned to her home.

TRAVELING HOOSIERS . . . Mrs. Rose Lehner, 519 E. 36th St., is leaving on Aug. 1 for Burlington, R. I., where she will visit her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Max Markman and family. She will remain there until Sept. 1. . . . Mrs. Dorothy Adler left for Cleveland last week to be the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Alan Lipman. Mrs. Lipman is the former Marjorie Kahn of Indianapolis.

OTHER TRAVELERS . . . Rabbi and Mrs. Maurice Goldblatt left on Saturday for Springfield, Ill., and from there will go to Milwaukee to attend the convention of the Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance Co. . . . Mr. and Mrs. Fred Meyers and mother, Mrs. Ray Levy, spent last week end in Cincinnati, where Mrs. Levy celebrated her birthday on July 14 at the President Hotel. Her sister, who resides in Cincinnati, joined in the celebration. . . . Mrs. J. A. Goodman left last week for Memphis to welcome a new baby born to Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Wolf, her nephew and niece.

HERE AND THERE . . . Mrs. Morris Weinberg and children left on Saturday, July 21, for Michiana Shores, Mich., to spend the remainder of the summer with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George B. Perlstein. . . . Miss Adele Goldstein, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Goldstein, left on Friday to spend the week end with her cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Myron Glassberg and family in St. Louis. Another visitor at the Glassbergs' home is Leslie Rothbard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Rothbard, 5505 Washington Blvd., who is the guest of her friend, Sally Glassberg.

WEDDING ANNIVERSARY

. . . Friends of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Larman entertained in honor of their first wedding anniversary with a dinner party on the evening of July 14 at the Keys. On Sunday night, July 15, Mrs. Larman's parents, Dr. and Mrs. Sidney Aronson, had a family gathering in honor of the occasion at their home, 5760 N. Meridian St.

FLORIDA VACATIONERS . . . Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Ephraim, 534 E. 38th St., left for Florida last week for a two-week vacation.

ATTEND WEDDING . . . Mr. Louis J. Borinstein, his sister, Mrs. Jackie Joseph, and their brother Wilfred Borinstein have returned from Chicago, where they attended the wedding of their grand-niece, Miss Peggy Salinger, of Highland Park, Ill., to Mr. Allen Baillosky of Cleveland on Sunday, July 15, in Evanston. Miss Salinger is the granddaughter of Mrs. Ira Ciralsky, formerly Emma Borinstein of Indianapolis. Mrs. Emanuel Meyer of Philadelphia, daughter of Louis Borinstein, who had been the guest of her father, accompanied them to the wedding.

NOW VACATIONING . . . Miss Rita Black left on Saturday, July 14, with Miss Rita Horwitz of Louisville to spend a week at Grossingers, N. Y.

SPLASH PARTY . . . Miss Adrian Levitt, 5873 Haverford, celebrated her birthday on Wednesday, July 25, with a splash party and dance at the Westchester Country Club. Guests at the party were Misses Elaine Bearman, Renee Butchko, Ellasue Gersten, Madeline Glazman, Diana Lockman, Sheila Simpkins, Marcia Schultz, Gay Weisfield and Susie Appleblat.

Also attending were Masters Steve Albert, Buddie Toobin, Marty Lewis, Steve Levinson, Bill Perk, Ronnie Bremen, Myron Shimprow, Joe Frankovitz, Eddie Parrel, and Dennis Kay, who was a house guest from Detroit.

BACK HOME . . . Rabbi and Mrs. Nandor Fruchter and family have returned from their vacation in Atlantic City.

Wedding of Karaite And Jew Solemnized

CAIRO—For the first time in a thousand years a Jewish girl has been permitted to wed a Karaite.

After months of negotiations, the ceremony was solemnized uniting an Egyptian Jewish girl and a Karaite lawyer. The ceremony was performed by the Karaite rabbi, but the ketuba (marriage contract) was permitted to be registered by Jewish authorities, which made the marriage official in the eyes of Jewish law.

ISRAEL EXPORTS UP 10%

JERUSALEM—Israel's exports this June were approximately 10 per cent greater than last year, according to figures released last week by Israel's ministry of commerce and industry.

Objects To Naming Horses 'Rabbi,' Etc.

LONDON (NJP)—A meeting of the Jewish Defense Committee of the Board of Deputies got some relief from discussing the serious matter of the Arab boycott when E. H. Segal asked action against the names some race horses running on English tracks are given.

He complained against Jewish names like "Little Yid" and "Rabbi" for race horses.

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WE'RE BACK AGAIN, and from now on you'll be hearing from us every week. We only hope we can keep up this column as well as Irwin has done in the past.

The Westchester beach party seemed to be the highlight of this week. Those who attended enjoyed an evening of swimming and, later, dancing to the combo of Dud Storms.

The Inter-Club council officers met Monday night at the home of Janis Sherman to discuss the oncoming party. This affair will be held Aug. 4 at the new Kirshbaum pool. It will be a splash party with dancing following.

One of the main events will be a beauty contest for boys. A big turnout is expected for this action-packed evening.

OUR GREETINGS go out to Barbara Ann New, who is visiting Susan Cahn. Barbara hails from Yonkers, N.Y.

Another of our out-of-town guests is Shelley Klein, who is visiting Carole Moscovitz. Shelley is from Bridgeport, Conn., Carole's home town.

Sunday is the date of the Kiwaka staff party, which is to be held at the Kirshbaum pool. It's for the staff and their dates.

Best wishes are extended to those who celebrated their birthdays this week. Mike Goodman was 18 on the 25th, he was followed by Marilyn Singer, who just turned 15. Richy Grande is now Sweet Sixteen... wonder if he's ever been kissed?

WE'RE SURE you've all heard of Mary and her little lamb. Well, Janis Sherman and her new dog run a close second. The dog is a Bedlington and looks exactly like a little lamb.

Many people seem to be leaving our fair city as well as coming. Stan Klain left for Canada Wednesday morning with his father and sister. Poor Geoffrey couldn't go with them because of summer school.

Alan Clayman, Norty Smith and Arvin Steinberg left this week for Las Vegas. In the two weeks that they will be there they plan to win enough money to buy a pink Cadillac.

Congratulations are in order for Mike Goodman, who has just

received his letter of acceptance from The Citadel.

HOWARD ZUCKERMAN, who is graduating from Shortridge summer school, has been honored with the commencement speech. The speech is to be given at Manual for the whole city summer school graduation.

This heat seems to be getting us down so we'll get up and say goodbye for now.

Temple Teens To Hold Barbecue-Dance Aug. 4

The next meeting of the Temple Teens will be a barbecue-dance at 8 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 4, at the home of Bob Garelick, 7645 Washington blvd.

Program chairman for the affair is Rozie Miceli, and hospitality chairman is Susan Cahn.

Rosie Rabin, who will preside during the absence of president Richie Popp, who is attending the leadership institute at Oconomowoc, Wis., has announced that the meeting is also open to past members, to the incoming confirmation class, and those who will be entering high school this fall.

In case of rain, the affair will be postponed until a later date.

AZA Begins To Plan For Sweetheart Dance

(See Story on Page 13)

Plans for the annual Sweetheart Dance of the Indianapolis AZA were made at a business meeting of the group on Tuesday, July 17. The meeting was held at the home of David Goldstein, 3021 N. Delaware St.

Following the business meeting, Rabbi Maurice Davis discussed Anti-Semitism in the United States.

President of the local AZA is Irving Levy. Religious chairman is Abe Mellman.

Chernin To Speak On 'Civil Rights'

Albert D. Chernin, executive director of the Indiana and Indianapolis Jewish Community Relations Councils, will be one of the speakers at the final session of the annual Human Relations institute sponsored by Indiana university on Thursday, Aug. 2. Chernin will speak on "The Future of Civil Rights."

The IU Human Relations Institute, with nearly 200 graduate students enrolled this summer, was established several years ago through the strong help and encouragement of the Indiana JCRC. Chernin has served as a consultant this past year in the development of the institute program.

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By A GOODMAN

What are a Jewish educator's thoughts on Jewish education and the Jewish community after being 22 years in the business?

We posed the question to Samuel Deutsch, for the past five years educational director of Beth-El Zedeck, who is leaving to accept the position of educational director at the Oxford Jewish Center Hebrew school in Philadelphia.

"Jewish education is here to stay," Deutsch said pertly, as he packed his bags to go to Philadelphia.

"You see," he hastened to explain, "I remember there was a time we had to 'sell' Jewish education to parents. Now it's an established pattern in the American Jewish community."

Erroneously, Deutsch explained, the myth spread that only 25 per cent of Jewish children in America get a Jewish education.

"TODAY that is not true. In smaller communities an accurate guess would be that more than 80 per cent of Jewish children, at some time or another, are exposed to some degree of formal Jewish education, be it a Sunday school or a week-day school. In larger cities the percentage is smaller, but certainly today not that low."

Deutsch explained that there is need for re-thinking on the goals and objectives of Jewish education.

"When most children came from immigrant homes there was less need for teaching Jewish customs, observances, and practices because children saw them in their own homes. Now the school must take over where the home fails."

THE FORMER local Jewish educator emphasized that curricula in Jewish schools will have to undergo drastic changes to meet changing times and conditions.

Jewish education should fit the next year, when two more children for Jewish living in families moved into town. A the modern Jewish community, Deutsch said, yet there are many

schools teaching the same curriculum today as was done 50 years ago simply because that is the way it has been done in the past.

Changing times and trends need changing approaches, and Jewish education must keep pace with current life and living.

Deutsch bears the distinction of having organized and nurtured what was perhaps the most unique Jewish school in America.

WHEN HE received his first appointment as teacher in the Chattanooga (Tenn.) Hebrew school in 1934, Deutsch one afternoon took a trip to Dalton, Ga., about 50 miles away, and became acquainted with one of the 12 Jewish families in that hinterland town.

"Our children must miss the advantage of a Jewish education," he was told.

"Why?" Deutsch asked.

That afternoon three pupils were registered by Deutsch, what was to become the smallest formal Jewish school in America. A parent set aside an extra bedroom exclusively for a classroom.

Deutsch obtained permission to take from his own school in Chattanooga some desks and a blackboard, and the "Dalton (Ga.) Hebrew School" was in business! Formal sessions were held Friday and Sundays when the enterprising educator could travel to Dalton to provide the instruction.

That school grew to five pupils the next year, when two more children for Jewish living in families moved into town. A nucleus was formed for a P-TA, and later a "Jewish Center" was

formed with all Jewish families joining.

Out of the school developed the need for a synagogue. When it reached that point and new families moved into the community, Deutsch prevailed on his former Yeshiva College room-mate, Rabbi Gershon Feigson, to take over, and a new Jewish community was formed.

TODAY DALTON has a sizeable Jewish community and a flourishing synagogue. And it all started with an idea, a school, and three pupils!

"Current events had been neglected in America's religious schools for the simple reason there was no text available, and the general Anglo-Jewish press was not adaptable to small children," Deutsch emphasized.

Recognizing the need, the situation was remedied when Deutsch founded "The Jewish News" which, incidentally, was the first English-Jewish picture newspaper ever published.

Geared especially for religious schools, he also prepared, after experimentation, a guide book and developed methods for teaching the subject.

MORE THAN 500 religious schools adopted current events as a regular classroom study and used Deutsch's text for a period of five years. It then was amalgamated with the Associated Talmud Torahs of Philadelphia which became its sponsor. It ceased publication when "World Over" was evolved, which is the publication now used extensively throughout America.

As a prognosis for the future the former local Jewish educator feels that an American Jewry is being evolved with a unified rather than a diversified outlook. He feels the Jewish school will play an increasing role in shaping the attitudes of such evolving American Jewry.

THE ONE GRIPE he has is

the lack of acceptance the Jewish educator frequently gets in the community and the frequent indignities to which he sometimes is subject.

"This may be a carry-over," Deutsch said, "from the immigrant period when the Jewish educator was a 'melamed,' one who frequently was no good at anything else so that he became a Hebrew teacher."

Today the picture is changed. The Jewish educator ranks as a professional comparable to any functionary in the Jewish field. He not only must possess his regular English academic training with emphasis in education, but must be doubly prepared and qualified in Hebraic studies, he said.

"HOW OFTEN does a Jewish community or synagogue give a reception to an incoming Jewish educator? How often is he invited to board memberships in important organizations? How often is he asked to share a platform?"

"Not till the Jewish educator is given his rightful place and acceptance in the community will his status act as an incentive for future Jewish educators to join the ranks in this profession where there is an almost catastrophic shortage in qualified personnel," Deutsch added.

In assuming his new job, Deutsch will have over-all supervision of the Hebrew School, Sunday School, and extension

programs in one of Philadelphia's top schools in a community of a quarter of a million Jews and close to 100 Jewish schools.

AS HE WAVES a parting good-bye we could not help reflect that the former local educator is leaving our community after having completed a job well done in his local post. We wish him good luck.

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